



DEDICATING PLAQUE TO LADY BIRD
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Inflation Problem Tackled By Nixon and Chief Aides

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon, after a festive day with his old political foe, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, today turned his attention to a more serious matter—inflation.

At the western White House, the Chief Executive held a morning meeting of his "road riad"—a group of the federal government's highest ranking economic experts.

The group included Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Budget Director Robert Mayo, Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of governors.

McCracken indicated at a news conference in Los Angeles Wednesday the inflationary spiral eventually would be reversed. He warned those who thought otherwise.

Basing decisions on (continuing) inflation will produce low rates of return . . . and a substantial amount of discom-

fort for those concerned," McCracken said.

He said he does not expect to see any real turnaround in the economy before the latter part of 1969.

Nixon devoted most of Wednesday to playing host to Johnson and helping to dedicate a grove of enormous redwood trees in Northern California as a permanent monument to Lady Bird Johnson's efforts in behalf of beautification while she was first lady.

The Nixon and Johnson families said their farewells late Wednesday at El Toro Marine Air Station, and Nixon returned to the western White House for an extended early evening conference with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. This was Mansfield's first stop upon returning from an Asian tour which included visits to the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, Laos and Hong Kong.

Nixon's next scheduled public appearance was in Denver Monday, Labor Day, before the National Governors Conference.

After that, would come a meeting on the Mexican border near Del Rio, Tex., Sept. 8 with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico. Nixon then returns to Washington.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press reported that troubled government lawyers for the poor are being reassured by the Nixon administration that their work will be expanded and will remain free of outside political pressure.

About 100 of the federal anti-poverty agency's attorneys, meeting in Vail, Colo., had voiced their concern in an 11-page telegram to Terry F. Lenzner, appointed July 14 as director of legal services in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Lenzner said Wednesday the attorneys seemed to have a "feeling of uncertainty concerning the future of legal services and the vigor of the program under a new administration."

En route to the seminar in Vail, Lenzner said in Denver the administration has made it clear in earlier statements that it supports the program, which

OEO said served 600,000 clients in fiscal 1969. "It is our intention to greatly expand advocacy programs in the months and years ahead," Lenzner declared.

He said two projects described by the attorneys as facing the imminent possibility of termination because of "opposition stirred up by their accomplishments" already have been renewed.

One—a legal help program for Navajos on 25,000 square miles of reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah—was refunded last Friday for \$1,010,700, Lenzner said.

The other, for south Florida migrants, was refunded Wednesday for about half a million dollars, he said.

These programs were described by the attorneys as "the most striking innovations the Office of Economic Opportunity has brought to legal services for the poor."

Lenzner said the administration's view is that the attorneys should remain free of such pressure.

24 Viet Civilians Die

'Worst Act of Terrorism'

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas threw four grenades into a town meeting, killing 24 Vietnamese civilians and wounding 81 in the worst incident of terrorism of the year, Allied military spokesmen said today.

In its weekly casualty report, the U.S. Command said American losses fell sharply last week but still were among the summer's heaviest because of heavy fighting on the northern coast. A total of 190 Americans died and 1,367 were wounded.

Allied spokesmen said the grenade attack occurred at a village five miles northwest of Phu Cat, 260 miles northeast of Saigon Tuesday night.

A hamlet meeting hall was filled with villagers and government political workers. The grenade explosions killed two of the government workers and 22 civilians and left 70 civilians and 11 government men injured. The Viet Cong escaped.

"In terms of casualties, this is the worst single terrorist act of the year and one of the worst recorded in the war to date," the U.S. Command said. Spokesmen said the new casualties figures brought to 33,128 the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War since Jan. 1, 1961.

U.S. wounded this year totaled 11,104.

In the Saigon River nine miles south of the capital, a Viet Cong mine exploded at an oil storage dock, heavily damaging a Dutch tanker.

In the Mekong Delta, guerril-

las inflicted heavy casualties on South Vietnamese troops in the biggest battle reported in Vietnam Wednesday.

The 400-pound mine blew up 50 feet from the bow of the 18,000-ton tanker Kenia. The vessel did not catch fire. U.S. Army military police had sighted the mine hanging from the ship's anchor chain in time to get the crew off the ship, docked at Nha Be, nine miles from Saigon.

It was the second successful Communist attack on shipping in South Vietnam in three days. Tuesday, Viet Cong guerrillas fired two rocket-propelled gre-

nades at the Philippine cargo ship Luzon 745 in the Mekong River, 95 miles southwest of Saigon. Two crewmen were killed and a third injured.

Kingston serviceman killed in Vietnam honored by dedication of building in his name. . . Story, Page 3.

The battle in the delta 123 miles southwest of Saigon resulted in 44 Viet Cong killed but left more than a third of a 100-man South Vietnamese company killed or wounded, military spokesmen said.

The fighting broke out when the South Vietnamese regional force ran into the guerrillas while on a combat sweep in Bac Lieu Province.

The last unit to leave Vietnam under Nixon's initial withdrawal was Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 334. The 250 men left Chu Lai, 335 miles northeast of Saigon, to fly to their new station at Iwakuni, Japan. The last Army troops left Wednesday from Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon. The 300 men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division went to Hawaii.

In the heaviest fighting involving American forces Wednesday, three men of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division were killed and two wounded in a battle with Communist troops in a bunker complex 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

Military spokesmen said a reconnaissance unit of the 1st Infantry Division fought 15 Communist soldiers, killing one of them.

In a delayed report, U.S. spokesmen told of new incidents in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams. American fighter bombers struck the DMZ Tuesday and U.S. naval guns

offshore pounded the six-mile-wide strip Monday.

The attacks on the DMZ were ordered after Communist troops fired on an American observation aircraft, wounding a spotter in the plane.

The commander of the U.S. American Division said today the incident involving five men of Company A of the division's 196th Light Infantry Brigade who balked at advancing had unfairly overshadowed a major victory won by what he called magnificent soldiers.

"This was one of the greatest (Continued on Page 8 Col. 6)

Red Drives Slow Withdrawal

PARIS (UPI)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today the United States had cut down its B52 raids in response to fewer Communist ground attacks in Vietnam, but warned that new Communist drives had postponed a presidential decision on more U.S. troop withdrawals.

Lodge's disclosure that B52 raids against Communist troop concentrations had been reduced for more than a month following indications from Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the United States had responded to lessened Communist activity.

Rogers said in Washington on Aug. 20 the United States was ready to take "sensible risks" to bring peace. He declined to be specific.

Speaking at today's 32nd session of the peace talks, Lodge told the Communist delegates, "contrary to your charges, the United States is in truth actively seeking ways to reduce hostilities in Vietnam."

Both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have in past weeks charged the United States was intensifying hostilities.

"Moreover," said Lodge, "for over a month now, B52

missions have been flown at a rate which is lower than that which obtained before."

"When Secretary of State Rogers speaks about our willingness to take sensible risks for peace, he is talking about concrete actions, past, present and future," Lodge said.

"Regarding the future, President Nixon has made it clear that decisions regarding additional reductions (in U.S. troops) depend on the level of enemy activity, the progress in the training and equipment of

the armed forces of the Republic of (South) Vietnam, and progress at these meetings."

Lodge said the deadlocked talks were conversations rather than negotiations, but he said the United States would not pull out.

American sources close to Lodge had said he would tell the Communist side there would be no more American cutbacks until they show some sign they are prepared for peace in Vietnam.

He made no mention of State Department reports in Wash-

ington that infiltration from North Vietnam into the South had tapered off recently—perhaps a favorable sign that Hanoi was scaling down its war effort.

Newsman asked if it might be helpful to suspend the negotiations for a week or two to demonstrate the U.S. displeasure at the apparent Viet Cong and North Vietnamese unwillingness to compromise in finding a peaceful settlement.

"I'm not in favor of breaking off the conversations," the ambassador replied.

Israeli Commandos Raid Deep Behind the Cease-Fire Line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli commandos made a hit-and-run raid in Egypt's Nile Valley Wednesday night for the fourth time in 10 months, the Israeli army announced today.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv said the raiders attacked an Egyptian army headquarters at the village of Man Kabad, 200 miles southwest of the Sinai cease-fire line, with 120mm mortars. The raiders returned to their base without suffering any casualties, the army said.

The commandos mortared the headquarters and other facilities at the post in retaliation for "continuing violation of the cease-fire" by Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal, the announcement said.

Israel did not say how many commandos made the raid, how they reached the target or how much damage they caused. As yet is 200 miles south of Cairo and halfway between Cairo and the Aswan Dam.

The Egyptians made no announcement of a commando raid, but a military spokesman in Cairo said an Israeli plane dropped bombs near an army training camp near Asyut and was driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

"There were no casualties or damage to installations," the spokesman said.

Egypt has always attributed

such attacks to aircraft and not to commandos.

Meanwhile, reliable sources in Paris said the French government has lifted the ban that President Charles de Gaulle put on arms shipments to Israel but is not ready to release 50 Mirage warplanes Israel has paid for.

Shipments of arms and spare parts were resumed "earlier this month," the sources said, and the Israelis "have only to

ask" in order to receive a large variety of war material. But they said President Georges Pompidou is not ready to release 50 jet fighter-bombers which Israel ordered in June 1967 and for which she paid more than \$60 million. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said recently the planes are vital to Israel's security.

DeGaulle blocked the shipment of the planes in June 1967

at the time of the six-day war. He extended the embargo to all arms and military spare parts when the Israelis used French helicopters to raid Beirut airport last December.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Foreign Ministry accused the U.N. Security Council of passing a "one-sided" resolution condemning Israel for its air raid in southern Lebanon on Aug. 11.

The Israelis said the air strike

was aimed at Arab guerrilla camps from which numerous attacks into Israel have been launched.

The Palestinian guerrilla organization Al Fatah also denounced the resolution for criticizing all breaches of the Arab-Israeli cease-fire. "So long as our land is occupied there will be violence and it will increase day by day," an Al Fatah spokesman said.

Reid notified the State Department in Washington and the massive wheels of a manhunt were put in motion, culminating in London where Savago was located as he picked up his mail at the American Embassy

was received by Savago's parents.

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LABOR DAY WARNING—Eight persons were killed when these cars crashed head-on near Wadena, Minn. Killed in car in top photo were six members of the Enil Soroko family, Kalamazoo, Mich. In car in bottom photo were two Air Force servicemen from Wadena Radar Air Base. They have not been identified. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

May Give Ground Rules Today For the Inquest of Mary Jo

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—One point already was clear—Judge James A. Boyle was expected to lay the ground rules today for the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. Still to be ruled on were motions filed by lawyers representing persons expected to be called as witnesses at the inquest. The motions dealt with such matters as the right to cross examine and whether statements could be presented in place of oral testimony. Judge Boyle, who will preside at the District Court inquiry scheduled to begin next Wednesday, said he would see to it that the senator was present—even if he has to be subpoenaed.

"It is essential that Mr. Kennedy be present as a witness," Judge Boyle said at a preliminary hearing Wednesday. Kennedy's chief counsel, Robert Clark Jr. of Brockton, assured the court the senator would be present but did not say whether he would testify voluntarily.

Miss Kopechne, 28, died when a car the senator was driving plunged off a bridge into a tidal inlet on Chappaquiddick Island, Martha's Vineyard, July 18.

Massachusetts State Police confirmed Wednesday—after once denying it—a Boston Record American report that a trooper had been assigned to protect Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who called the inquest.

"Cpl. Robert Enos has been assigned for personal protection as a result of threatening letters and phone calls to Dist. Atty. Dinis," the spokesman said. In answer to questions he said he could provide no details of the threats.

Pittsburgh Struggle Moves From the Streets to Table

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A bitter struggle to win more jobs for blacks in the construction industry moves from the street to the conference table today.

Owners of 10 major projects involving more than \$200 million, targets of three days of angry protests by hundreds of black and white demonstrators, agreed Wednesday night to suspend operations until next Tuesday.

The move was hailed as a victory by leaders of the Black

Construction Coalition, which called the demonstrations to demand an increase in the two percent Negro membership share among the city's 30,000 trade unionists. Byrd Brown, a coalition leader, said of the protest: "It has been a qualified success. We began the demonstrations to bring construction to a halt and to force the Master Builders Association and the trade unions council to negotiate."

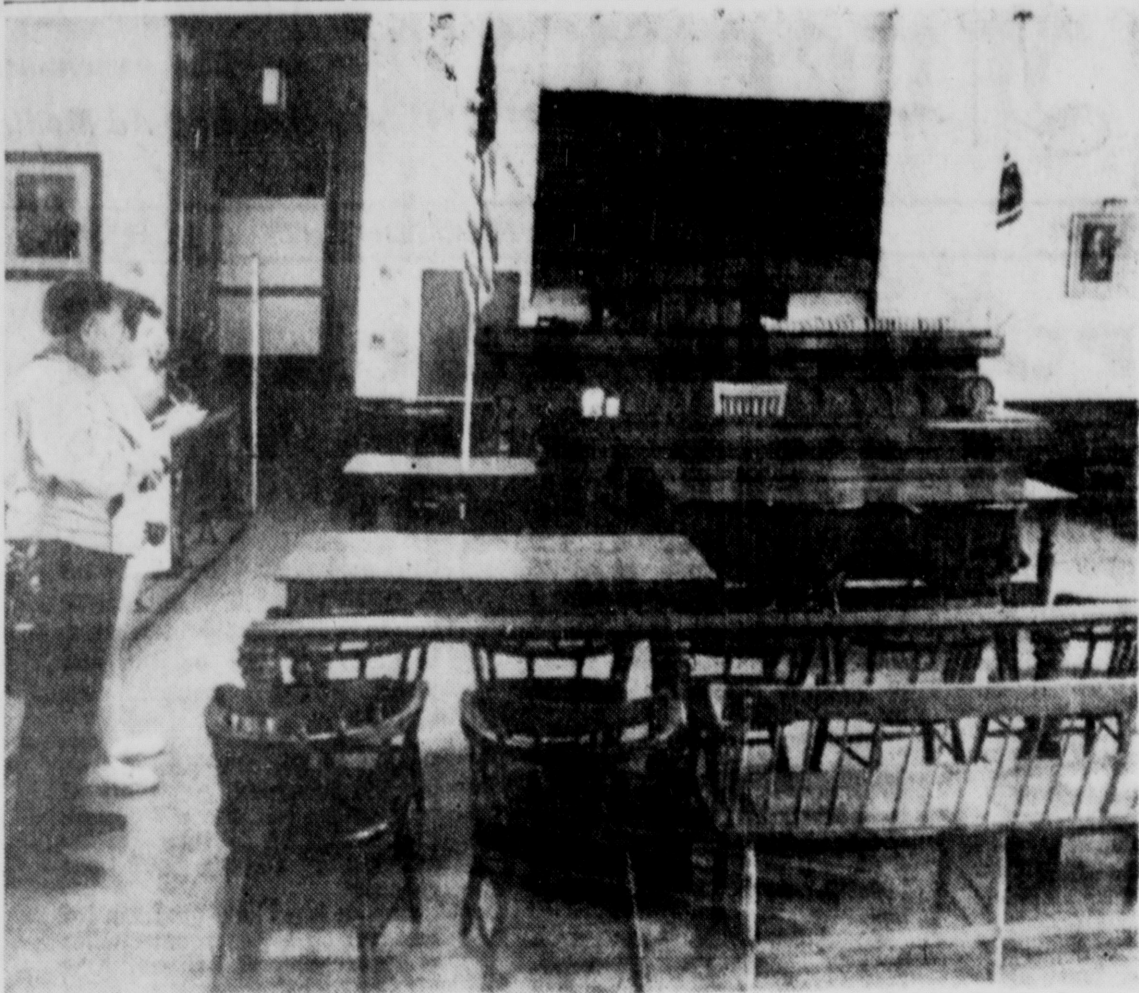
"But we still have no black people working on these jobs, and until we do it won't be a complete success."

During the three days of demonstrations in downtown streets, more than 225 persons were arrested and 35 demonstrators injured. Brown, chairman of the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, appeared on television with Mayor Joseph Barr to make the announcement. Brown had been released 15 minutes earlier from jail, where he was taken after being arrested during Wednesday's demonstrations. Barr said the decision, reached during an emergency meeting of owners in his office, was made to prevent further disruption and violence, and to open negotiations between the builders and unions and the Black Construction Coalition. "It is imperative that negotiations continue and that an agreement satisfactory to all parties be reached so that order can be restored to this community," Barr said.

The mayor, whose office had released figures showing Negroes made up two per cent of trade union members, called the Black Coalition cause "right."

Last week, the Master Builders' Association and the Trade Unions Council announced plans to train 80 to 100 blacks as apprentices.

The proposal was rejected by coalition leaders, who claimed they were not consulted.



SITE OF INQUEST — Members of the press view the interior of the District Court Judge James Boyle that Kennedy would appear at the inquest. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Bell Wants Safety Standards Set

Seeks Health Probe of 'Festival'

ALBANY — The festival promoters indicate that they are scheduling another festival for next Aug. 21, 22 and 23 and are looking for spots around the Woodstock, New York area and Southern Greene County near Thruway Exit 21.

Bell said that no matter where such a festival is held serious public health and safety problems can develop again if adequate safeguards are not developed, implemented and enforced. Bell specifically requested the commissioner of health to conduct a full and thorough investigation in the Woodstock Art and Folk Festival at White Lake and prepare a detailed report on public health and safety issues involved in the festival. We must have some authoritative evidence of exactly what transpired and how severe the health and safety problems were.

Bell also asked the commissioner, to prepare an evaluation of the public health and safety issues involved in the White Lake Festival and during the week of August 15. Bell said the festival obviously created many health and safety conditions which should not be allowed to reoccur. Media reports tell of lack of fresh water, lack of solid waste disposal systems, inadequate food services, wide spread use of drugs, mortalities resulting from drug overdoses, possible damage resulting from "bum" trips, inadequate first aid and medical attention facilities, inadequate hospital facilities, epidemics of hepatitis, traffic jams and other related public safety and health problems. It appears at present that there is no authoritative report or evaluation of what did or did not happen at White Lake during the week of August 15.

potential health and safety issues involved in public assemblies of such magnitude and determine their relative priorities and if possible develop and implement under administrative rule and regulation powers public health and safety standards to control future public assemblies such as the Woodstock Art and Folk Festival or in the alternative, prepare recommendations for legislation to establish public health and safety standards in time for presentation at the 1970 session of the legislature. Meanwhile, according to the Associated Press, the state attorney general's office has asked promoters of the festival to make refunds to all ticketholders who were turned away.

The Weather

THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1969
Sun rises at 5:14 a.m.; sun sets at 6:37 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

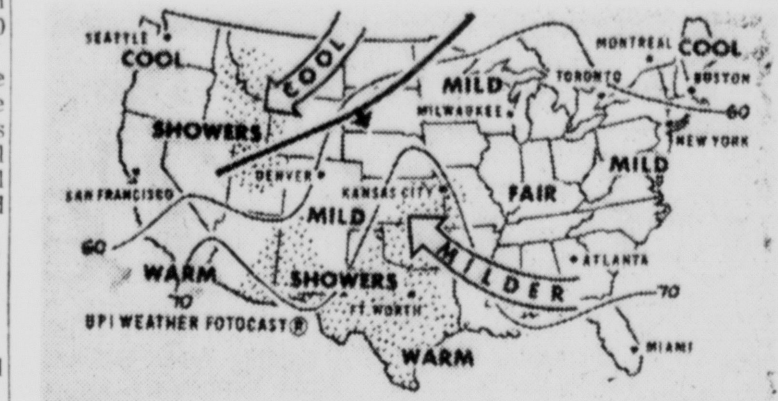
Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Valleys — Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. Highest in the middle 70s to the low 80s. Fair tonight, low in the middle 50s to the low 60s. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. High 80 to 85. Winds variable mostly southwest to south 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight and a little stronger Friday. Outlook for Saturday, fair and warm.

Northeastern Region — Considerable cloudiness and cool today with a few scattered light showers. Highest in the upper 60s and low 70s. Fair or partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the 50s. Warmer Friday, high in the upper 70s or low 80s. Outlook for Saturday, fair and warm. Winds mostly south to southwest 5 to 15 miles

per hour today and tonight and a little stronger Friday.

Western Counties, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Region and Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Sunny and warmer today. Temperature rising to 80 or higher. Fair and mild tonight. Low about 60, except in the middle 50s in some of the valleys. Friday sunshine and warm temperature continuing. High in the 80s. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour during the day and under 10 mph at night.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

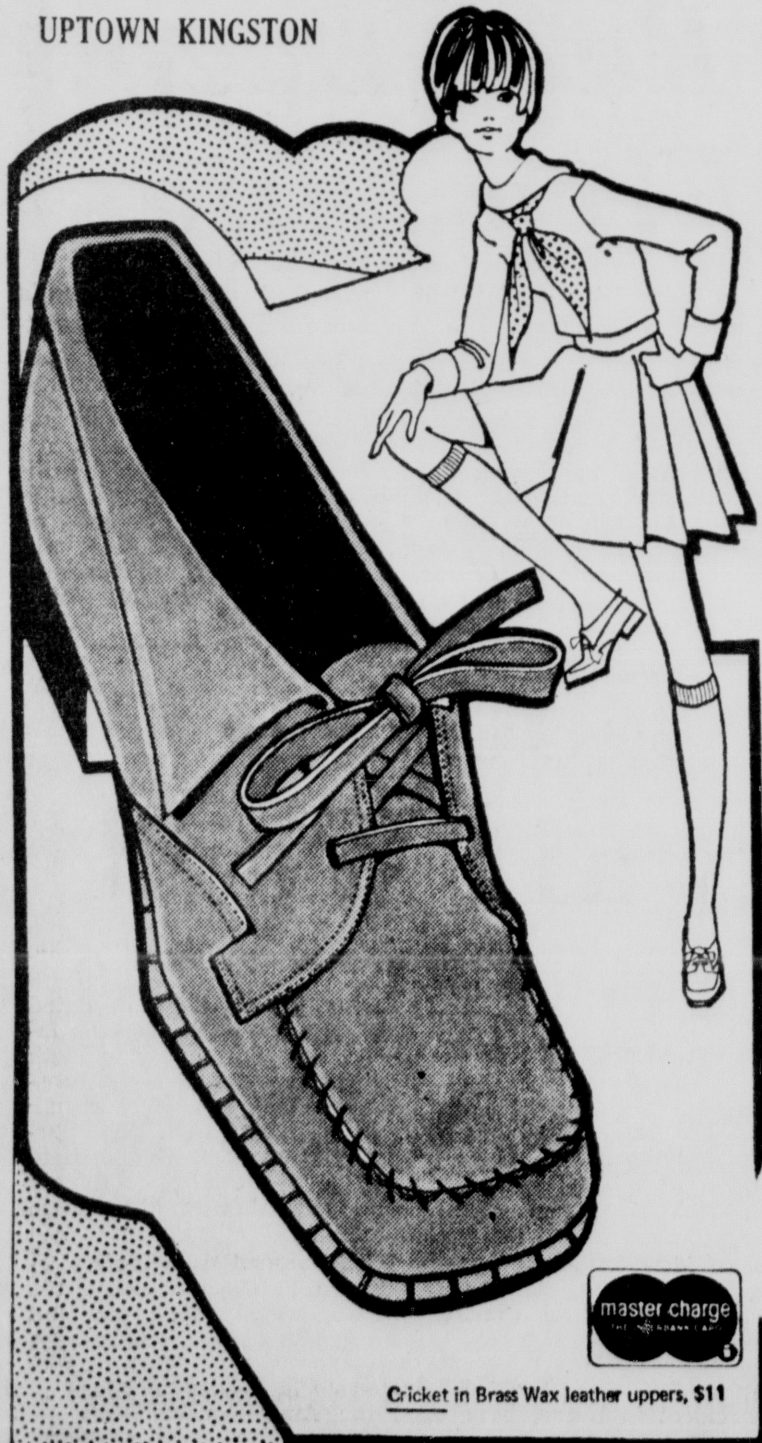
Tonight, showers will occur over the Northern Rockies, and in portions of the Southern Plateau, and the Central and Southern Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Cool weather is in store for the Pacific Northwest and Northern New England, with little change in temperature anticipated elsewhere in the nation. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 62, Boston 59, Chicago 68, Cleveland 64, Denver 60, Duluth 64, Ft. Worth 74, Jacksonville 70, Little Rock 68, Los Angeles 60, Miami 75, New York 65, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 55, Seattle 52, St. Louis 68 and Washington 65 degrees.

There's a groovy little sport around that trims up every great fashion look! It's collared and tied, done on a blunted-off toe and higher heel for the perfect accent with wide, swingin' skirts, soft, clingy shirts and high-as-the knee socks! Great goin', sports!

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Goodell Plan: Give More Jets To the Israelis

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., nearing the end of his visit to Israel, says he will advise President Nixon to increase shipments of U. S. Phantom and Skyhawk jets to the Israelis.

Speaking at a news conference here Wednesday after meeting with Israeli Premier Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other government leaders, Goodell said he was more optimistic for Israel's survival but less optimistic about the prospects for an immediate Middle-East peace.

In New York City, the action committee on American-Arab relations accused Goodell of "playing with the future of America in the Middle-East" to gain the votes of New York Jews.

"If in New York there were two million Arabs instead of two million Jews, Goodell would be asking for jets to be sent to the Arab states," the committee said in a telegram to the senator's office. "This unscrupulous kind of politics is detrimental to America in addition to being immoral," the telegram said.

Goodell winds up his overseas trip with a visit to Communist Rumania before flying home this weekend.

Goodell said he discussed with Israeli leaders the numbers of planes wanted from the U. S., but he refused to divulge details to newsmen.

"On my return I will recommend that to maintain the balance of peace in the Middle East that we increase aid in Phantoms and Skyhawks too Israel."

"I believe an imbalance is developing. We must not permit an imbalance to develop so that the Arabs can go to war."

"If the Soviet Union pushes vast amounts of arms into the Middle East we have no choice but to match it."

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Also, beginning October 1, you will have nearly 10 times the chance to win in the Superprize drawings. Instead of 15 prizes, there will be a total of 1,309. And you can still win up to a quarter of a million dollars! From October 1 on, there will be a Superprize drawing every four months: January, May, and September.

Buy your August tickets today. They can win either \$100,000 in the regular August Lottery, or \$250,000 in the Superprize drawing on September 25.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



UPTOWN DEMOLITION — A giant crane drops a bucket of debris into a waiting truck from what was once McConnell's Restaurant on Washington Avenue. Kingston Urban Renewal Agency demolition crews have been working in both the Uptown and Downtown project for the past several weeks. The building on the right, formerly the G. J. Sport Shop, was the next to go. Contracts are now being prepared for street improvement upon completion of demolition. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Rocky Appointments

Quilty, Newcombe on New Paltz Council

KINGSTON — Lawrence A. Quilty of Kingston and former State Sen. Lloyd A. Newcombe have been appointed to non-salaried posts on the Council of State University College at New Paltz, according to an announcement made today by Gov. Rockefeller.

Quilty's designation is a reappointment to his position as chairman of the college council and will extend through July 1, 1978.

Newcombe's term ends July 1, 1977. He succeeds James N. McLean of Brookville, who resigned.

Quilty, owner of L. A. Quilty Insurance Agency was elevated to his present post last June, succeeding the late David W. Corwin of New Paltz and was recommended for the position by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell.

A native of Kingston, he graduated from Kingston High School and attended Boston College until the outbreak of World War II. He retired from the Army as a lieutenant in 1946.

Quilty is a former president of the Ulster County Chapter,

Reserve Officers Association, Knights of Columbus, president of the Ulster County Insurance Agents Association, a former vice-president and director of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, former vice-commander of the VFW, member of Fourth Degree, from 1964-66.

Tyrrell Raps Garraghan on Budget Surplus

KINGSTON — James J. Tyrrell, Republican candidate for mayor of Kingston, said today that Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan should have informed the members of the City Council of a \$119,435 surplus in the 1969 budget shortly after he received a \$170,000 sales tax check from the state on Dec. 30, 1968.

Tyrrell said the Democratic administration was aware of the added \$170,000 sales tax revenue in December of 1968 and should have applied this revenue to the reduction of real property taxes during 1969.

The GOP hopeful said that the taxpayers of Kingston have been shortchanged. The present mayor was aware of this sur-

plus in December 1968 and refused to inform the Common Council of such a surplus before they approved the 1969 budget in January and therefore refused to give the taxpayers of the city the reduction in taxes they deserved in 1969, Tyrrell charged.

Tyrrell said, "The taxpayers of the city were told to withdraw added money from their

He has a long record of civic achievement including nine years on the Catskill Board of Education, serving two years as its president. He headed the Catskill Chamber of Commerce and Greene County Industrial Development Corp. and has County Travel Agency.

Harassment Charge

Ronald M. Hornbeck, 24, of 66 Pine Street, was cited by police Wednesday night for harassment on complaint of Peter Kearney, manager of Carol's Drive-In on Broadway. Hornbeck was released pending an appearance in City Court. Police said Kearney accused the man of making an obscene gesture with his hands as he drove through the lot at Carol's.

Local GI Killed June 7

Name Viet Army Site for Dart

VIETNAM

The Air Force Consolidated Base Personnel Office building at Phan Rang A3, Vietnam has been named the Dart Building in honor of an Air Force sergeant from Kingston killed during an enemy attack on the base.

A memorial plaque was placed in the hall of the building by Col. Frank L. Gailer Jr., former commander, 35th Tactical Fighter Wing. In dedicating the plaque, Col. Gailer said, "It is with a deep sense of humility that we here today honor the memory of Staff Sergeant Walter J. Dart Jr., a dedicated airman who gave his life in support of the principles to which our nation



WALTER J. DART JR.

Two Drown in Try To Swim Across Hudson

FISHKILL — Two Bronx youths who attempted to swim two miles from the east shore of the Hudson River to Bannerman's Island, south of Beacon Wednesday afternoon, drowned and a third succeeded in reaching shore to notify authorities.

Fishkill State Police said the body of 20-year-old Harold

and Mrs. Walter J. Dart Sr. of 178 Third Avenue. He was killed on June 7 when an enemy rocket hit the base personnel office.

A religious chalice, given to Mr. and Mrs. Dart by members of the Kingston Department of Public Works, was recently dedicated to the memory of Sgt. Dart at the base chapel in Phan Rang. Mr. Dart has been a BPW employee for many years. The chalice was forwarded to the base chapel by Mr. and Mrs. Dart.

Present at the chalice dedication were Col. Robert G. Gould, base commander; Lt. Cols. Marion W. McMichael, base director of personnel, (Chaplain) Willis H. Newton Jr.

base chaplain; Major Richard N. Crego, chief of military personnel, and Captain (Chaplain) John P. Andrews, base Catholic chaplain.

"Walter was a Catholic," Chaplain Andrews explained, "so we held a special Mass for him at the base chapel. I sent his mother a card informing her of the memorial service and I enclosed a religious medal that had belonged to him."

"Mrs. Dart wrote back and thanked us for what we had

done for her son," Chaplain Andrews said. "She told me in her letter that the City of Kingston had presented her a gold chalice with the inscription, 'In memory of Staff Sergeant Walter J. Dart Jr., from the City of Kingston, N. Y., D.P.W.'"

"She asked if we would accept the cup and use it in the Mass. I wrote back and said we would be honored to have the chalice, and we received it in the mail shortly thereafter," Chaplain Andrews concluded.

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AROUND-CLOCK GUARD — Police have put an around-the-clock guard on a Polish artist who paints under the name of Witold K. after receiving key information on the Sharon Tate murder case from him. In an exclusive interview he granted the Los Angeles Herald Examiner Tuesday, Witold, 37, says he has been guarded by the Los Angeles Police Department since Aug. 9 after he gave police information about the grisly murder that occurred at the Tate home in which actress Sharon Tate and four others were murdered. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Northern Ireland Leader Vows Broader Civil Rights Measures

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A leader of Northern Ireland's government reportedly promised wide-ranging civil rights legislation Wednesday night, including equal voting rights for Roman Catholics in local elections.

Minister of Development Roy Bradford was understood to have given this pledge at a dinner to which visiting British Home Secretary James Callaghan invited a dozen members representing all sides of the religious warfare which has bloodied the province.

A "one-man, one-vote" law for local elections has been one of the chief goals of the pro-Catholic civil rights movement whose campaign so inflamed Protestant militants. Because voting in local elections is based on property taxes and most property is owned by Protestants, the Catholics claim they are not represented on the local councils which hand out many jobs and decide who gets public housing.

Callaghan is the British government minister responsible for internal affairs in the United

Kingdom, which includes Northern Ireland. He began a three-day fact finding visit Wednesday.

Crowds of Protestants and Catholics cheered him as he toured areas of Belfast where there was arson, looting and street fighting the week before last.

Callaghan was visiting more riot-torn areas today. He was also to meet with the Rev. Ian Paisley, the firebrand who leads the most militant Protestant faction.

One of Callaghan's first ac-

tions was to order a team of British doctors, scientists and technicians into Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district to investigate the effects of the CX tear gas that the police used there during the riots. There have been reports that many of those exposed to the gas two weeks ago, including a number of children, are still suffering from diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal pains.

Callaghan emphasized that he did not intend to dictate solutions to Northern Ireland's government or its people. But dur-

ing lengthy talks with Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark and his Cabinet, Callaghan was believed to have urged formation of a committee with strong legal powers to guard against discrimination along religious and other lines.

The local Parliament announced that an impartial committee with legal powers to summon witnesses will be set up to investigate the rioting. It will be headed by a British judge and will include two Belfast lawyers, one a Protestant, the other a Catholic.

Fund Backing for Irish Lass

A Controversy But Bernadett Wins

DETROIT (AP) — A controversy surrounding the group sponsoring the appearance of Ireland's crusading Bernadette Devlin in Detroit apparently was resolved when the United Irish American Clubs of Michigan voted to back her fund-raising efforts.

Miss Devlin, at 22 the youngest member of the British Parliament, is touring the United States to raise funds for the relief of Catholic victims of the strife in Northern Ireland.

Several Irish-American groups had threatened to boycott her appearance here Friday with the Irish Rovers singing group at Ford Auditorium. The groups expressed suspicion

about some of the American groups sponsoring her visit.

Miss Devlin's appearance in Detroit is being sponsored by the New Democratic Coalition

(NDC), an outgrowth of the 1968 Presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

The Detroit News said Wednesday that Miss Devlin is being sponsored by the National Peace and Freedom Party Or-

ganizing Committee, the party which tried to run Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver for president last fall.

"It could not be determined if there is any link between the National Committee for Irish Justice and the Peace and Freedom Party," the Detroit News said.

Daniel P. O'Kennedy, treasurer of the Irish-American Clubs of Michigan, said at a news conference today that about 60 representatives of the club voted with only one dissenting vote Wednesday to back Miss Devlin.

The newspaper said the telephone of the committee is listed in the name of the New York Peace and Freedom Party Or-

Another Sad Side of the Hurricane

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The crack of a rifle sounds repeatedly along the hurricane-ravaged Gulf coast as man offers the mercy of death to injured and starving animals.

Miss Emily Gloeckler, president of the Florida Association of Humane Societies, said Hurricane Camille left untold thou-

sands of dogs, cats and other pets hurt and homeless along the coastal areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida.

Navy Seabees and Army National Guardsmen cooperating with the Humane Societies are destroying the animals, she said.

"It's so sad," Miss Gloeckler said, "but there is nothing else to do. We have been criticized for killing these animals, but many of them were too badly injured to save and we just can't find the space or food we need to care for the others."

More than one big, husky Seabee or soldier fought back tears as he placed the muzzle of his rifle between the trusting eyes of an injured dog and pulled the trigger, she said.

Donations coming from across the country are being used to care for some animals in areas that were not so badly damaged and to rebuild the Gulfport Animal Shelter, which was destroyed by the storm.

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Korean Chief Wants U.S. Troops to Remain

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park declared today that U.S. forces will have to remain in South Korea until the threat from all Communists in North Asia is eliminated. He referred to the Soviet Union as well as Communist China and North Korea.

Desegregation Brawls, Arrests

NEW IBERIA, La. (UPI) — Racial brawls, boycotts, sit-down strikes, arrests and tear gas culminated first attempts to desegregate several Louisiana schools.

Police used tear gas Wednesday to break up a demonstration by 300 Negro students demanding to be reassigned to their all-Negro school.

Iberia Parish (county) Sheriff Jerry Wattigny said seven blacks, including three juveniles, were arrested during the demonstration and charged with disturbing the peace. All were released on bond.

Iberia is one of 37 Louisiana parishes under federal court orders to junk freedom of choice plans and attempt full integration through zoning and pairing.

The brawling began when Negroes got off buses at New Iberia High School and began fighting with white students. It continued until police came on the school grounds and broke it up.

The high school, with an enrollment of about 2,000, was desegregated previously by freedom of choice. However, the number of black students jumped from 20 to nearly 500 after a court-ordered plan banned the operation of Henderson High School as a Negro school.

The demonstrating black students said Henderson was their school, and they vowed to march the three miles from New Iberia High and take it over.

State police, deputies and city police blocked the march. Students staged a sitdown until police started making arrests. Some of the blacks then began throwing rocks, and

Wattigny ordered tear gas canisters lobbed into the crowd. The black students refused pleas by school officials, including a Negro assistant principal and a Negro teacher, to attend class at New Iberia High. The school was ordered closed, and officials announced parents would be allowed to withdraw students from other schools in the parish. Most students were withdrawn by noon.

In several other parishes, white parents continued to keep their children out of school, vowing to continue the boycott rather than abandon freedom of choice.

No Ruling Yet On Powell Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has declined to issue a judgment awarding Rep. Adam Clayton Powell pay lost when the Harlem Democrat was denied his seat in Congress.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr., said Wednesday that before Powell can get his \$55,000 in back pay he will have to refute in court charges by the House that he misappropriated congressional funds.

To do this Powell's lawyers would have to file an amended complaint—which would open the way to a trial on the counterclaim by the House.

Otherwise, Hart indicated he would issue a judgment soon, possibly Friday, simply stating that Powell met the qualifications of membership in the 90th Congress and therefore was entitled to be seated.

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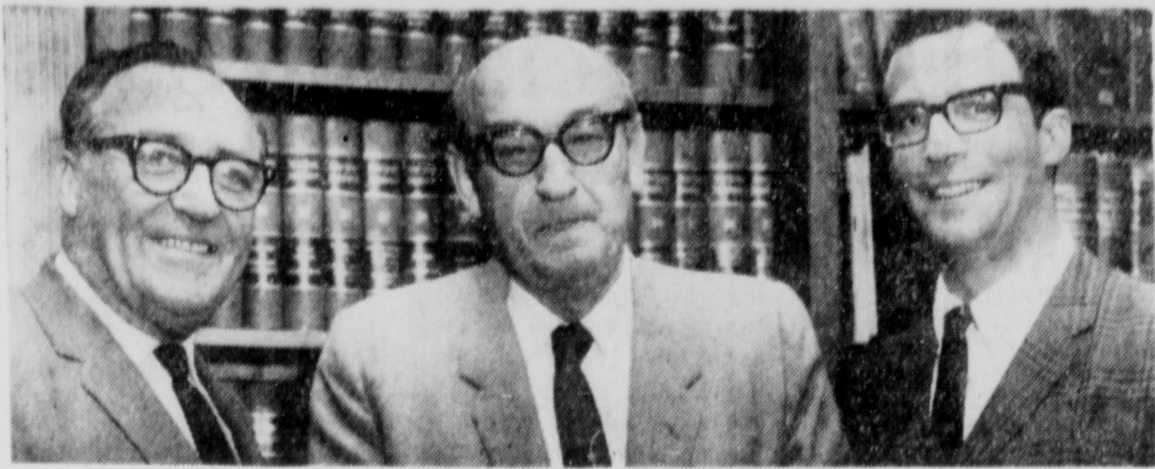
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PARTNERS KLEIN, EWIG AND KLEIN
(Freeman photo by Kruf)

New Law Partnership Formed

The formation of a new law partnership in Kingston has been announced. The firm, to be known as Ewig, Klein & Klein, has maintained offices at 65 John Street since Aug. 1, and has been formed for general practice of law by Arthur B. Ewig, Aaron E. Klein and his son, Louis M. Klein.

The building housing the firm has been remodeled to accommodate the attorneys with a spacious addition.

Ewig, formerly in practice with George A. Beck, is a graduate of Fordham Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1925 and in 1936 formed the partnership of Cashin and Ewig with John M. Cashin. The firm continued until Judge Cashin's appointment to the federal court bench. Ewig has served as corporation counsel here, attorney for the State Tax Commission, county attorney and special city judge.

A member and past president of the Ulster County Bar Association and member of the New York State, American and Third Judicial District Bar associations, Ewig has been active in civic, church and political circles. He is a director of Ulster County Community Chest, vice president of Kingston Hospital Board, member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

A resident of Pearl Street, he and his wife are parents of two daughters.

Aaron Klein was city judge from 1958 to 1962, chairman of the City Democratic Committee from 1962-63 and county chairman from 1963 through 1967, and recently was named county chairman for another term. He also has been city corporation counsel since 1967. He has practiced law for 33 years and is a former member of the firm of Schick and Klein.

A graduate of Brooklyn Law School and St. Lawrence University, he has been active in various community organizations, including the presidency of the Jewish Community Center and

Council. He has been active in fund-raising drives for the Cancer Crusade and United Jewish Appeal Welfare Fund.

Klein is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, New York State and Ulster County Bar associations, the New York State Magistrate's Association.

Married to the former Florence Propp, Klein and his wife reside at 60 West Chestnut Street. They are parents of three children.

Louis Klein is a graduate of Brooklyn Law School. He worked for the New York City Department of Probation while at school. Actively engaged in the practice of law since 1967, he joined in practice with his father when admitted to the bar.

A Democratic candidate for police justice in the Town of Esopus, Klein is treasurer of the Ulster County Red Cross and a member of the Lions Club. Klein resides at 251 Lee Road, Port Ewen, with his wife Sheila and a son.

Area Business News

Coin Gift Award for Area Man

A special award has been presented to Robert E. Parmelee, a business partner at the Boulevard Gulf Service Station in Kingston.

The award, a plaque bearing two rare silver dollars, two Kennedy half-dollars, and a specially minted commemorative coin set in an automotive engine design, was presented for exceptional customer service by a representative of The Gates Rubber Company.

The Denver-based rubber company sponsors a nationwide contest, now in its 37th year, to reward service station personnel who provide exceptional customer service. A fleet of "Gates Mystery Cars" regularly travels across the country stopping at service stations. Each "Mystery Car" has a worn fan belt. Award plaques are presented to station personnel who notice the defective belt and offer to replace it.



CONSULTANT — Mrs. Ann Olsen has joined the staff of Kingston Travel Center, 236 Clinton Avenue, as a travel consultant. She has traveled extensively throughout Scandinavia. She lived in Oslo for a year after her marriage. Mrs. Olsen was formerly employed by Greenwald's Travel Service and while there traveled to the Caribbean, California, Hawaii, Germany and Italy. An active member of the Sons of Norway, she resides in West Hurley with her husband, Olav.

New Manager Named For Bonanza Branch

KINGSTON — Clifford A. Henze, president of Kingston Savings Bank, announces the promotion of Kenneth G. Millham Jr., to the position of manager of the bank's Bonanza Office on Route 9W south of the Route 209

Millham succeeds Daniel P. Terpening who has been manager of the office since the opening in June, 1968. Terpening has been assigned to the main office at 273 Wall Street in preparation for advanced responsibilities.

Millham joined the bank upon graduation from Kingston High School and has been employed there continuously with the exception of a leave from September, 1965 to December, 1968 for military service.

He resides at 203 O'Neil Street and is treasurer of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co.



KENNETH G. MILLHAM JR.

Laundry Stops Family Service

KINGSTON — A business, which is recognized as the largest of its kind in the Hudson Valley, Kingston Thomsons Laundries Inc., 83 Broadway, will discontinue family delivery service on Sept. 1. It was announced by Richard M. Kalish, president of the firm. Employment problems resulted in the decision.

The firm was started in 1921 by the late Morris Kalish and his two sons, Richard and Ed. Drive-in Cleaners on Albany Avenue.

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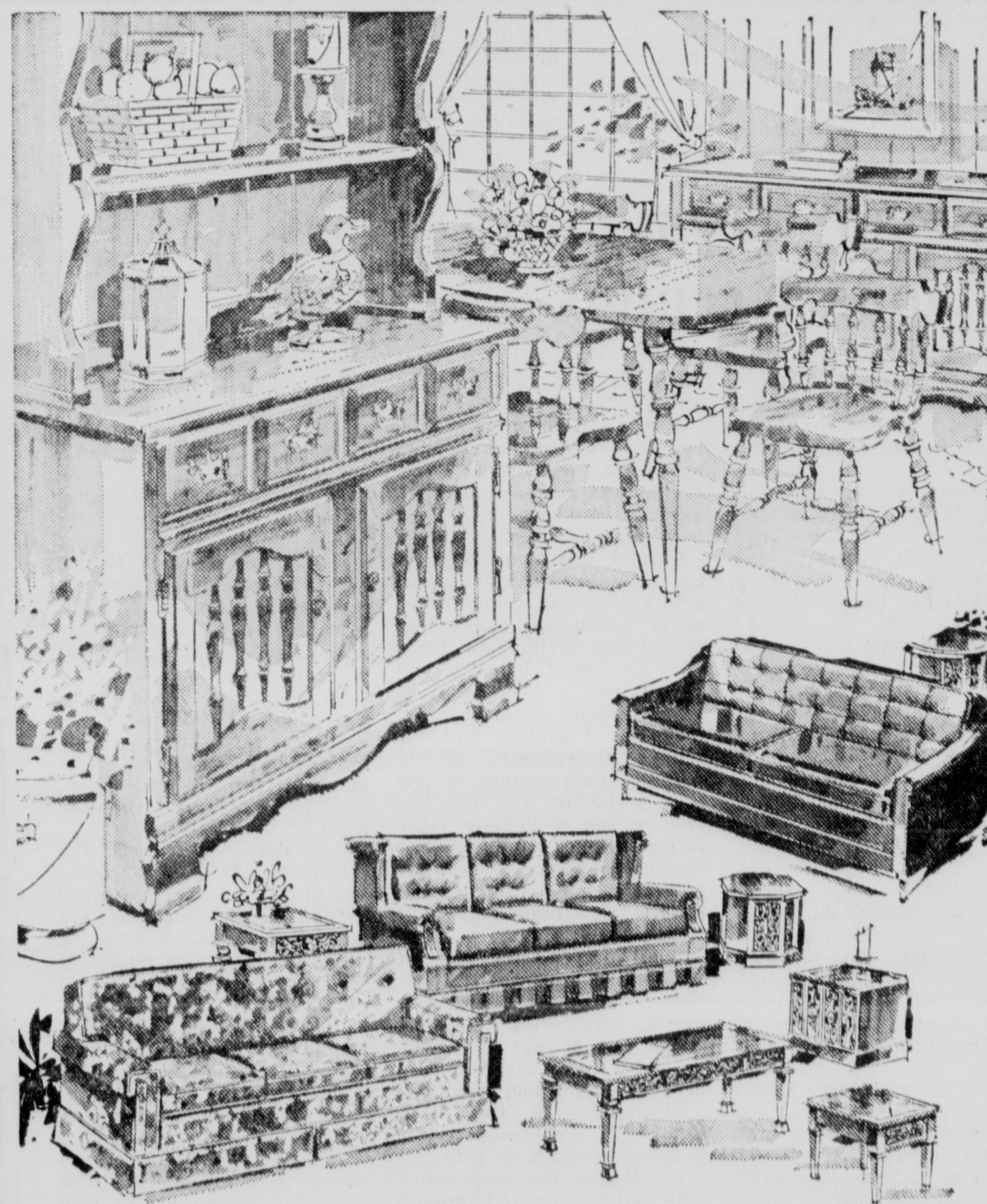
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 28, 1969

The Amateur Killers

Labor Day weekend in America will produce more deaths and injuries in three days on our highways than three weeks of war in Vietnam. This deplorable juxtaposition of casualties is based, according to the State Traffic Safety Council, on current casualty rates in Vietnam versus an anticipated 600 deaths and over 20,000 disabling injuries over the holiday weekend in New York and the nation.

In the tragic Vietnam war both sides have professional soldiers trained to kill with every weapon man's diabolic ingenuity has been able to devise. These death-dealing instruments range from small arms to bombers capable of dropping thousands of tons of explosives, from hidden mines to poisoned stakes. We wish our men well and pray for their safe return.

But what excuse can we offer for amateur drivers without hate or rancor slaughtering each other for no purpose? Our roads are not battlefields. Grandparents are not soldiers. Are fathers behind wheels guerrilla fighters? And what shall we call our teenage drivers? When the last tear has been shed, long after Labor Day has ended, we can in remorse, call all of them the amateur killers of Labor Day. The deaths and injuries were caused by innocence and accidents. There is no earthly reason for this violence in an age which produced moon-men whose first words on another planet pleaded for peace.

Let us therefore hone our intellects on abrasives of experience and drive as though our lives depended on it. State and local police agencies will be out in force. Cooperate by driving carefully, cautiously and constantly aim to get home alive and well. If our moon-men could, can't you?

Crime in United States

The risk of becoming a victim of crime nearly doubled between 1960 and 1968, according to the FBI's annual report, "Crime in the United States" for the year 1968. In those eight years, the column of crime rose 122 per cent and the population of the United States rose 11 per cent. Thus crime outstripped population growth 11 to 1.

Both in violent crimes and crime against property, the two main categories of statistical crime, there were noticeable increases in the crime ratio. The national crime index rose from 1,922 offenses per 100,000 population in 1967 to 2,235 in 1968.

Reduced to visible figures, the statistics show that in every 100 persons in the country, two and a quarter persons were victims of crime last year. When it is remembered that the national figures are only those reported to the police, and perhaps as many crimes go unreported for various reasons, the ratio is more like four and a half per 100, or nearly one in each 20 persons.

No wonder J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said in transmitting this report, that "the crime volume of the 1960s is a disgrace to our way of life."

Hoover did emphasize that crime represents the acts of a small minority. He observed that "Any crime reduction must depend on our young people, the vast majority of whom are honest and decent citizens."

We have seen the deprivations of the small minority, mostly young people. Education, training and jobs is one answer. More important is that families stay together, that discipline, honor, and religion be restored, and that the permissiveness of these years be withdrawn. Youth responds to direction and responsibility, as the large majority have shown.

Too Much Tourism

Tourism is big business in so many states, that it may be hard to believe that the official most responsible for the business in one state believes that too much tourism may not be good for his state. The state is Oregon and the official is Glenn Jackson, chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission, which woos visitors with brightly colored advertisements in national publications.

Jackson startled a Portland audience recently when he criticized efforts to bring more people, more industry and more tourists into the state. "We may be selling our heritage for a pittance," Jackson told a meeting of the Oregon Area Development Committee. "Is the gain high enough to justify the loss of this environment which is the greatest asset Oregon has?"

The state can absorb more tourists and more industry, but it must plan carefully to do so without adding intolerable pollution and other destructive effects on the environment, Jackson said. What is needed, he went on, is for people to back governmental planners in helping preserve the environment.

What Jackson told his listeners is as true of this state as it is of Oregon. Tourists are not as concerned about the environment in other states as the natives. Sandy beaches, clear streams and wilderness areas and other natural assets attract tourists. It behooves them and the state they visit to preserve these assets, or the tourists soon won't return.



The Thai That Binds



David Lawrence Says Drifting Economy Seen As Leading to Recession

WASHINGTON — What's happening inside the national economy — who really knows? Much is being heard about "inflation" and about tax measures, some of which are to increase revenues while others are bound to result in a decrease. Emphasis is placed on the importance of high interest rates and keeping down the amount of borrowing. Yet as prices on consumer goods go up, wages rise, too, and the government doesn't learn exactly what has occurred until weeks afterwards.

Thus, for instance, the Labor Department has just reported that there is more instead of less inflation. Such economic indicators as consumer prices reveal a substantial rise in the cost of goods and services this year. While the cost of living went up less than 3 per cent in 1967, it rose during the first half of 1969 at the rate of 6.4 per cent. The dollar is buying less and less.

Labor unions claim that pay increases have been wiped out by inflation and that bigger raises are necessary. Industry, on the other hand, knows that, as it pushes up prices, it may reduce its total volume of sales.

For many years it has been argued that cutting the federal budget and applying higher interest rates would help to curb inflation. Currently, such measures have failed to slow down business growth or stabilize prices.

Nobody knows definitely whether a recession is on the way. If unemployment is

increased, a halt in wage and price rises may materialize. But the truth is that nobody is really directing the economy. Instead, it is trying to run itself. This has happened again and again, and the evolution is not clearly discerned until a recession has developed and the facts come to be recognized.

One thing that makes it difficult to appraise the economic situation is the continuation of the Vietnam War. Recent hints that, by the withdrawal of troops, a lot of government expense would be eliminated are not realistic. For it doesn't look as if the world situation will really permit any substantial cuts in defense spending, at least for two or three years. Meanwhile, the government has to maintain a balanced budget. Wise curtailment of expenditures is essential as well as a tax system that provides incentives instead of deterrents to business expansion.

In every recent war of importance except Vietnam, wage-and-price control has been imposed. Nobody likes such restrictions because the machinery is cumbersome and inefficient. It is also hard to determine whether higher prices are justified without a careful examination of the many phases of each industry, and this cannot be done overnight.

The rise in the cost of living is, to be sure, damaging. It is being felt severely by many elderly persons. A staff study by a special senate committee on aging declares that citizens living in retirement are being hurt, and that low income is

the principal problem facing most of the 20,000,000 persons who are 65 or older. The report says that three out of every ten people in this group live in poverty, as compared with only one out of nine among the younger people.

Distasteful as wage-and-price control has been in the past, the record shows that inflation was curbed and stability attained. But, as America's population has increased and the national economy has grown, it has been difficult for a governmental policy or restraint to be applied soon enough to stop inflationary trends.

The Nixon administration has been unwilling to use pressure either on labor unions or companies to hold down wages and prices. The theory has been that the situation would work itself out automatically. The signs are increasing, however, that a drifting economy, with a steadily rising cost of living, sooner or later will lead to a recession. Effective appeals for self-restraint and voluntary action to prevent excessive wage and price increases have not been made by the administration. There are so many factors involved that to impose wage-and-price controls alone is not adequate.

A controlled economy in time of war may be disliked by the people. Yet in periods of abnormal expenditure for unproductive purposes, there is no choice but to adopt a formula that will at least assure the maintenance of existing prices and wages for one or two years until the economy readjusts itself.

'Vanishing Russian' Trend: Birth Drop Haunts Kremlin

By LEON DENNEN
(NEA Foreign News Analyst)
NEW YORK (NEA) — Communist leaders in Russia and East Europe are worried by a new kind of shortage — not enough babies.

While the rest of the world is voicing concern over exploding populations, Communist society is faced with low birth rates and a steadily aging population.

For the Russians this is grave, since they are outnumbered more than three-to-one by their Chinese foes. In January, 1969, the population of the Soviet Union reached 239 million, some nine million less than the forecasts by Moscow's Central Statistical Bureau.

Among other things, the Kremlin leaders find it increasingly difficult to populate their Central Asian settlers who would keep a watchful eye on the native Uzbeks, Kazakhs, uprooted Tatars and others who stage periodic revolts and conspire with the Red Chinese against the Muscovites.

So haunted are the Red chiefs by the specter of the "vanishing Russian" that Moscow's weekly Literaturnaya Gazetta recently launched an editorial campaign in favor of "test-tube" babies.

The Literary Gazette usually deals with subjects that have nothing to do with literature. It complained recently that Soviet boys are becoming "effeminate" and

lack the hatred of their fathers for Russia's enemies. But it was especially scornful of Soviet women who "refuse to increase their child-bearing activity."

According to the editorial, about 20 per cent of all couples in Russia are childless. It urged the government to encourage artificial insemination of "married and unmarried" women who want children. This is hardly going to arrest the declining birth rate in the foreseeable future, since so far there have been only three successful experiments in artificial insemination in the Soviet Union. In the United States, some 10,000 "test-tube" babies are born each year.

In the past, Soviet demographers, like all dogmatic Marxist-Leninists, predicted an "unavoidable" fall in the populations of the industrialized Western countries due to the alleged weaknesses in the "capitalist system."

However, since these forecasts were made, the birth rate and the natural increase in socialist Russia has been falling drastically from year to year. It has shrunk to the extent that in the next two decades the population could even begin to decline.

"With a general tendency in the towns to have one or two children, the threat to posterity is more real," warned Literaturnaya

Gazetta. Yet there are "more abortions than births in the towns today."

Russia's problem is shared by other Communist nations in East Europe, where overworked and overburdened working mothers refuse to bear more children.

Official statistics published by the Communist governments show that women make up an astonishing average of 42 per cent of the total work force in heavy industry and agriculture.

One Soviet demographer, Professor Valenty, had the courage to suggest recently that the main reasons for the fall in births was the excessive use of female labor in occupations requiring hard physical work — crowded housing conditions, inadequate health services and low wages.

This also was the view of the "daring" sociologist, G.A. Slesarev, who statistically proved that the physical overtaxing of women, "particularly those who work in heavy industry and must run a household at the same time," was having a noticeable effect in lowering the birth rate.

But this is the very cause that the Marxist-Leninist ideologists, for obvious economic and political considerations, are unwilling to admit and even unable to eliminate.

Communist industry and agriculture simply could not survive without the overworked women.



Drew Pearson Says LBJ May Explode Over His Brother Sam's Upcoming Book

WASHINGTON — While President Nixon was entertaining the Lyndon Johnsons on the West Coast, LBJ's elusive brother Sam slipped into Austin, Tex., dropped off the manuscript of his forthcoming book, "My Brother Lyndon," and then discreetly beat it back to New York.

For once brother Lyndon starts reading the unauthorized manuscript, Sam won't be safe within bomb burst of LBJ's voice. The manuscript is loaded with comments and confessions that LBJ isn't going to like.

The former President has been trying to get his hands on the manuscript ever since he learned about it, but Sam has been studiously keeping out of his brother's way. Sam didn't show up at the LBJ Ranch for the family Christmas last year, turned down an invitation to join LBJ for his last presidential flight on Air Force One and ignored another invitation to attend LBJ's last State of the Union address.

"Silent Sam," as he was known before he decided to tell all, didn't want his brother to talk him out of publishing the book. For Lyndon has been making the decisions for both of them most of their lives.

Sam has spent a frustrating life in Lyndon's shadow, keeping in the backrooms, running his brother's errands. Sam was divorced twice while Lyndon and Lady Bird ascended the political heights together. At the pinnacle of Lyndon's power in the Senate, Sam fell in a bathtub and broke his leg. The leg didn't mend properly and had to be broken again.

To ease the pain and the frustration, Sam started drinking too much. While Lyndon was winning the 1964 landslide in history, Sam was confined for weeks in a Myrtle Beach, S.C., hospital, exhausted, emaciated and alcoholic. One of his nurses swore out a warrant for his arrest when a check he didn't remember writing bounced.

On another occasion, Sam and a divorcee were dumped into a Mexican jail after causing an altercation at a gas station south of the border. They were released only after Sam finally convinced the Mexican authorities that he was the brother of the President of the United States.

Lyndon to Rescue
The relationship between

the two brothers has been as trying for Lyndon, however, as it has been for Sam. Repeatedly, Lyndon has been obliged to bail his brother out of trouble. He arranged through the late Sen. Olin Johnston, D-S.C., for example, to quash the bad check charge against Sam. Clark Clifford also pulled strings to keep the story out of the newspapers.

As President, LBJ once told his brother pleadingly: If you just stay out of trouble until I leave, I'll make you president of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Sam, in turn, complained to friends that his brother was always watching him.

In the manuscript he has just completed, Sam tells of his role as intermediary for LBJ's harassed staff.

"Anybody who worked for Lyndon over 30 days," Sam says, "deserves the Legion of Merit or the Purple Heart."

Sam's most scathing comments are directed at the Kennedys, whom he accuses of playing cat-and-mouse with brother Lyndon. Sam believes his brother should have given all the Kennedy aides 30 days notice after moving into the White House.

In his original manuscript, Sam gave the needle to "Professor" Mike Mansfield who succeeded his brother as Senate Leader. Sam wrote that his brother didn't like anyone as smart as himself as a deputy and selected Mansfield because of his

mediocrity. The publishers, however, edited out this passage.

On the other hand, Sam reports that LBJ had a good relationship with the man who succeeded him in the White House. As Vice President, Richard Nixon once offered to help LBJ keep a Democratic district attorney in Texas, Charlie Harris, in office throughout the Eisenhower years. However, Sam claims his brother used the late Senate Appropriations Chairman Styles Bridges, who simply called then-Attorney General Herbert Brownell and reminded him: "You can't even buy toilet paper without my permission."

Brownell got the message and returned Harris as DA, Sam recalls.

It looks as if "Silent Sam" isn't going to be silent much longer, and brother Lyndon will be furious.

Inside Muckraker

Fellow muckraker Clart Mollenhoff, who recently signed on at the White House, has been assigned to spot scandals for President Nixon before they cause a political backfire.

To keep his administration untainted, the President would like to stop wrongdoing before it is detected by outsiders. Mollenhoff's job is to stay ahead of Congress and the press in searching out malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in the government agencies.

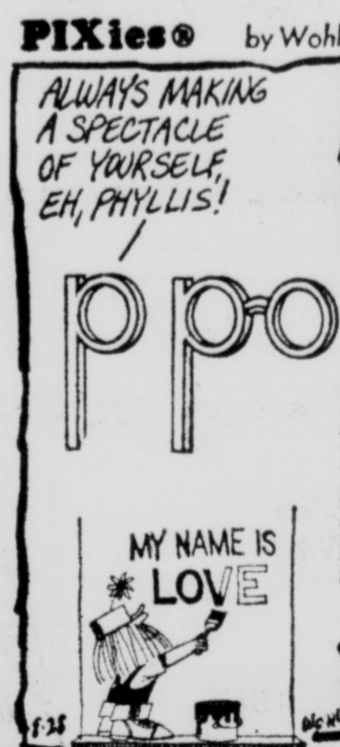
Mollenhoff has one of the best noses for scandal in the newspaper business. His stories in the Des Moines Register and Tribune helped to bring the downfall of former Teamsters boss Dave Beck and his successor, Jimmy Hoffa.

In the middle of his investigation, Mollenhoff confronted Hoffa in his Detroit home. Though a hulking ex-football player, Mollenhoff took the precaution to arrange with a taxi driver: "I am visiting the home of Jimmy Hoffa, and if anything happens to me, I want you to report it to the police."

Thus prepared, Mollenhoff banged on Hoffa's door.

"Well hello, Trouble," greeted the tough little union leader. Mollenhoff stayed for three hours, in complete safety, asking questions.

Mollenhoff is still digging up dirt, but he is now an inside man. He reports to presidential aide John Ehrlichman.



110 New Cities by 2000 For 100 Million More People

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the next 30 years, some 100 million more Americans are expected to be added to this country's population. At least one important urbanologist thinks that building places for them to live can be made as exciting as going to the moon.

This expert, who cannot be named, assumes that most of the urban-suburban growth needed to accommodate this 50 per cent increase in numbers of people will occur in and around existing cities. By the end of 1960, we have 130 cities of 100,000 population or more, and the total, of course, will rise after the 1970 census.

As for perhaps a fifth of that expected increase (20 million), this urbanologist agrees with a report of the National Committee on Urban Growth Policy which contends they ought to be put in some 110 totally new cities.

The committee's idea is that we ought to have 10 new cities of one million persons each, and then 100 cities of 100,000 each. One calculation suggests that such a mammoth undertaking would consume at least two million acres of presently rural land.

To get some indication of the scope of this plan, we need to remember that in the 1960 census we had only five cities of more than a million, and just 15 in the bracket from 100,000 to 1,000,000.

By comparison, then, the plan sounds outrageously ambitious. Yet the added 100 million people evidently are going to be with us come the year 2,000, and we obviously have to find some place to put them. Existing cities may have their hands full accommodating the remaining 80 million not included in this plan. They are beset today.

Possibly much more important, in the view of the top urbanologist here mentioned, a big gauge program to build a physically new urban America might be infused with sufficient drama and excitement to give the country's existing millions the kind of goals they need to get out of their present spiritless doldrums.

Few public figures who traverse the nation regularly

these days fail to make the point that countless Americans, both poor and affluent, seem to be caught in a web of dissatisfactions. The general quality of living is found seriously wanting, and millions evidently can see no uplift.

Obviously no one can be sure that people would respond with fresh spirit to such a suggested goal as "110 new cities in 30 years." But the quoted urbanologist believes they would.

He believes the task is so monumental it could enlist all the energies and drives of millions currently consumed in grumblings of discontent.

To make a city-building program a sort of earthbound "going to the moon," he adds it would have to be dramatically led from the White House on down, fueled by immense resources and organized as no U.S. program has ever been before.

Foreseen is an operation much like that prevailing in today's military establishment, with federal funds channeled into thousands of private companies committed to key parts of the big task.

There would be need for the

best of modern management techniques, with perhaps huge state development corporations dealing with broad-gauge organizational clusters which would plan every phase of new-city building, community by community, and contract for the great volume of work to be done.

As so often recently, the NASA space program is held up as a model. And, again, NASA's own people — and the private aerospace engineers — are being thought of as vital contributors.

"They're not turned on by human relations, but we need them," says the urbanologist. "They're builders."

The dream of building a great new "physical America" is seen as economically attractive to private enterprisers even as it offers hope of giving disenfranchised Americans a unifying goal they badly need.

The plan has already reached the ears of President Nixon's advisers, but there is no sign yet of its going higher. In the minds of some, the urgency is so great that the nation right now should be "banking land" to prepare for the big new rush of cities.



"... And now, our expert on chemical and biological weaponry!"

The Gallup Poll

Nixon Wins Confidence Vote From 62 Per Cent

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 28 — President Nixon wins a vote of confidence from 62 per cent of American adults in the latest nationwide survey conducted August 15 through 18.

The latest percentage is 3 points lower than the figure recorded in the previous survey, which was taken shortly following the spectacular moon landing July 20, but is virtually the same as the President's average rating of 63 per cent for his seven months in office.

President Nixon at the time of today's survey won approval for his performance chiefly for his efforts to withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam and for what is believed to be a "calm" and "businesslike" approach to the nation's problems. Others who approve cite Nixon's new welfare proposals, feel he is trying to stem inflation, or generally applaud what they believe is evidence of new initiative on his part.

Reasons for Approval

Typical of those who say they approve of the way Nixon is handling his job is a 51-year-old department store employee, who said: "He's approaching matters cautiously and not acting out of panic."

A 42-year-old Clarksville, N.Y., housewife also approves: "I have a boy in Vietnam and it looks to me like Nixon is trying his best to get our

soldiers back home."

A retired railroad baggage agent from upstate New York said, "Nixon's going slow and steady in his domestic programs — he isn't spending money on every program in sight."

"So far I'd have to give President Nixon an 'A' for effort," said a 46-year-old baker from Bayonne, N. J. "He's been in only a short time, but he seems to be on top of things."

Those who express disapproval of the way Nixon is handling his job, a group out numbered 3:1 by those who approve, frequently say that he has not lived up to his campaign promises about ending the surtax and bringing the war to a speedy conclusion. Others feel that he is "dragging his feet" in regard to domestic problems.

"I thought he was going to end the war," said a 22-year-old grocer from Oxford, N. Y., "but now he seems to have taken the very same middle-of-the-road course that got President Johnson in so much trouble."

A 46-year-old secretary from a Baltimore public relations firm, commented: "I want a president to be a leader. He hasn't established any basis for our country to follow."

In the latest survey a total of 1532 adults in more than 300 carefully-selected areas across the nation were first asked this question:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?

Here are the latest results and the trend since President Nixon took office:

Nixon Popularity

Trend Line

Ap. Disap. No
prove prove Opin.

Date	Ap. prove	Disap. prove	No Opin.
Aug. 15-18	62	20	18
July 26-28	65	17	18
July 11-14	58	22	20
June 20-23	63	16	21
May 23-26	65	12	23
May 16-20	65	12	23
May 2-5	64	14	22
April 11-14	61	11	28
March 28-31	63	10	27
March 14-17	65	9	26
Feb. 21-24	61	6	33
Jan. 23-29	59	5	36

Average ... 63% 13% 24%

The President's highest rating to date (65 per cent) was recorded on four occasions; his lowest score (58 per cent) came in the period July 11-14. The proportion of persons undecided has declined steadily since Nixon took office, while a fairly steady growth in the disapproval vote has been recorded.

All persons who answered the first question were then asked why they approve (or disapprove). Following are the reasons given by those who approve:

Reasons for Approving
General comments ("He's doing his best")

His approach to problems

Trying hard to end

Vietnam war

Has handled problems

well to date

Welfare proposals

Building good relations

with other nations

Economic policies

Miscellaneous replies

No opinion, no answer

78%*

*Total adds to more than the 62 per cent who approve since some persons gave more than one reason.

Those who gave reasons relating to Nixon's approach to problems frequently used these adjectives or phrases: "calm," "businesslike," "cautious," "firm," "deliberate," "seeks advice from others."

Reasons given by those who disapprove of Nixon's performance fall into the following categories:

Reasons for Disapproving

Vietnam policies

Has not kept campaign

promises (Vietnam, surtax)

General comments (don't

like anything he does")

Economic policies

Miscellaneous

No opinion, no answer

24%*

*Total adds to more than the 20 per cent who disapprove since some persons gave more than one reason.

Danger Fails to Stem Tourists

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TEL AVIV, Israel (NEA)—At

a time when Torai Moshe Avra-

ham, 18, was killed by an ar-

tillery shell at Port Tewfik on

the Sinai peninsula, and Torai

Yitzhak Varsano, 18, died in

ambush on the Golan Heights,

there wasn't an empty hotel

room in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem.

It is an anomaly of the "hot"

war this summer. The Jerusa-

lem Post reports a tractor driv-

er injured by a mine in Kib-

butz Neve-Ur. And the pool

around the Tel Aviv Hilton is

jammed by both Israelis and

visitors from abroad.

Tourism in July set an all-

time record of 67,700 visitors to

the Holy Land, unswayed by

bombing reports.

Open now to tourists in Israel

since the Six-Day War of 1967

are such sacred religious sites

as Bethlehem, Hebron and Jeri-

cho. And no matter where he

stops, the visitor is hustled by

little Arab kids who want to

show him the way to the reli-

gious shrines, sell him gum,

guard his car and will take

dimes, Israeli pounds, agora,

shillings or even Jordanian

money. Right behind the kids

are the adults with their insis-

tent huckstering.

Jerusalem is also an open

city and the Via Dolorosa, where

Jesus stopped at 14 marked

gates, leads to the famous Wail-

ing Wall, through a bazaar of

grime and barter and narrow,

stench-filled alleys. At the final

alley to the Wailing Wall, Israeli

soldiers search the handbags of

women for concealed weapons

and on a rooftop they stand

guard over the piazza which

faces the Wall.

Yet, curiously, at no time

here, or any other place in the

country, does one sense danger.

A kiosk in Tel Aviv is frag-

mented by a crude bomb in an

old paint can; a 14-year-old boy

in Haifa unwittingly dismantles

a bobby trap in a watermelon

outside a circus tent; an Arab

working in a field east of the

Gaza strip is killed when he

steps on a mine.

But these are stories, you it is a headache because 650,000

read. You spend a night in a Arabs continue to live there

hotel in the all-Arab section of under Israeli rule.

Jerusalem, and it feels no. But the new boundaries mili-

tary different than a night on the tarily, comprise "strategic

Mediterranean in Tel Aviv, security borders," in the Words

which is an Asiatic transplant of Moshe Dayan, the charis-

matic defense minister. (Before

1967, the neck of Israel north

of Tel Aviv was only 10 miles

wide, making the country vul-

nerable to a split.)

The Israelis are committed

to defend themselves aggres-

sively; there is a national

psyche which sustains them in

a hostile environment.

"I have two children," says

a taxi driver in Tel Aviv, an

Iraqi Jew. "They'll grow up to

be soldiers, too—just like I was.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN

9:30

'TIL

9:30

A 46-year-old secretary from a Baltimore public relations firm, commented: "I want a president to be a leader. He hasn't established any basis for our country to follow."

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like anything he does")

Economic policies

Miscellaneous

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24%*

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Aug. 28, 1959 — Belle Kin-

ney, sculptor, died at her

home in Boiceville Thursday.

She was best known for her

statues and busts of President

Andrew Jackson.

The American Paper and

Board Manufacturing Co.,

Inc., has taken over the

former Anjopa Paper

Manufacturing Co., Inc. plant

at Napanoch from the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp.,

receivers of the Home

National Bank of Ellenville.

The price to be about \$250,000.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN

9:30

'TIL

9:30

JUILLEROY® SPORTCOATS

OF WIDE WALE CORDUROY

18⁸⁸ Comp.

value \$25

Ideal for back-to-campus! Hefty,

handsome 100% cotton corduroy

in brawny new Fall colors...

smartly styled two and three

button silhouettes, expertly

tailored with two inside breast

pockets, colorful print lining

and matching pull-up breast

pocket hanky. Sizes for

regulars and longs.

COMPLETE

ALTERATIONS

INCLUDED

HALL-PREST® SLACKS OF

NO-IRON ACRILAN® BLEND

7⁹⁵ Comp.

value \$12

Permanently pressed Acrilan acrylic. Avril® rayon,

and acetate dress slacks. Wear-Dated and guaranteed

by Monsanto for one year's normal wear! Quality

tailored with Ban-Rol® waistband, French fly tab,

color-matched nylon zipper. Pre-cuffed, sizes 29-42.

Acrilan, Reg. T.M. of Monsanto

Extra low priced!

ALL-WEATHER AQUA HAVEN®

ORLON® PILE ZIP-LINED COAT

19⁸⁸

Cravenette-treated water-repellent,

all cotton plaids or checks...

zip-liner of J. P. Stevens' Orlon®

acrylic pile with quilt sleeve

warmers. Fly front model in

the new shorter length...

choice colors in sizes for

regulars, shorts, longs.

Visit Our Shop for Big and Tall Men,

Route 17K, Newburgh.

ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON (Near the Chambers School)

OPEN 9:30 A. M. - 9:30 P. M. FREE PARKING OPEN LABOR DAY 10 TO 6

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 29, 1949 — Col. Harold

P. Ross, 49, died of a heart

attack early this morning at

his quarters at the Medium

Security Prison at Wallkill

where he was headkeeper.

A large warehouse of

Clintondale Supply Company

burned to the ground Satur-

day morning causing damage

estimated at between \$20,000

and \$25,000.

Aug. 28, 1959 — Belle Kin-

City Pace for Farmer Not as Fast As Country Life for Urban Worker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many farmers say they would not live in cities because of the high pressure, fast-paced way of doing things, but the Agriculture Department says this assumption may be wrong.

"Put a city slicker on a farm and he might crack under the strain," a new report says. "For one thing, the 40-hour work week of the average non-farm clerical worker or wage earner rarely applies to farming."

A survey by the Economic Research Service on labor inputs of agriculture showed that in 1964 the nation's farmers aver-

aged 59 hours of work per week if all the chores were done themselves.

Even with hired help, the ERS said, the average work week was 55 hours. The work year was computed at 49 weeks.

Only among the low income farms, mainly in the South, did the average farm work week come near 40 hours. These farms had gross sales of less than \$5,000 a year.

Operators of farms with sales of more than \$10,000 annually put in about 58 hours a week, even with hired help. If all the work was done by family labor the average was 62 hours or more.

By region, farmers in the Northeast averaged the most—70 hours a week—with hired labor. In the Southeast the average was 45 hours.

"The differences are, largely,

due to the choice of farm enterprise, with dairying predominating in the Northeast and crop farming in the Southeast," officials said.

Farm wives pitched in all farms in 1964, the report said.

The wives' work year was shorter, only 1 to 19 weeks on the average compared with 49 for their husbands.

Boost Stewardesses' Flying Age Up to 50

Air France may have avoided what he thought of a 50-year-old stewardess.

Most domestic airlines have age limits in the 30's for their stewardesses. Air France had set 40 as the top limit, but agreed to the boost Wednesday as one of a number of concessions to prevent a walkout.

A spot survey by the Associated Press showed many men prefer younger stewardesses.

"This idea ought to bring the railroads back to popularity," said Wayne Smith of Atlanta.

Bill Wallace, also of Atlanta, said, "At the age of 50 the stewardesses ought to be efficient, but that's the only good thing I can say for the idea."

Charles Eastman of Sterling, Colo., said, "Blah. They wouldn't turn me on. You want some young thing to come in and flirt with you when you fly."

John Morgan, 50, a New York City fireman, responded at first, "Hooray for grandma. Give her a break." After a pause, however, he added that he personally would prefer to fly with young stewardesses.



Local Death Record

Mrs. Rosie Schug

Mrs. Rosie Schug, 82, of Saugerties, died today at the Benedictine Hospital. She was born June 11, 1887 in New York City and was the widow of Charles Schug who died in January. She is survived by a son, Frederick of Saugerties; a sister, Miss Adelaide Rohrs of Astoria, L. I.; three grandchildren and a great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday 10 a. m. from the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties, with the Rev. Frederick J. Inhoff officiating. Burial will be in the St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Friday.

Leukemia Cure Possible From Marine Sources

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—A possible cure for leukemia may be found in extracts from certain marine organisms.

Speaking Wednesday at the closing of the conference on food and drugs from the sea, Dr. Michael M. Sigel of the University of Miami Medical School said extracts from 20 tropical organisms prolonged the life of mice who had leukemia—cancer of the blood. Sigel's report noted that while mice with leukemia usually die within 10 days, over one-third of the injected mice lived three to 18 days longer.

And in one experiment, half of the mice injected with instrumental from barnacle-like organism called ecteinascidia turbinate apparently were cured of the disease.

Sigel noted, however, the active anticancer agents in the extracts had not been chemically identified.

Sigel emphasized the preliminary nature of his findings. "Please don't say we have found a cure for cancer. This is only a preliminary report."

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to the Rondout Valley Rescue Squad and to the teenage boys who assisted them. You were great. Thanks a million.

MRS. HELEN LYNCH ADV.

DIED

HAVLIN — Harry, of St. Remy, on August 27, 1969. Husband of Rose Strup Havlin. Father of Mrs. Charlotte Meyer. Brother of Charles, John and Otto Havlin. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 29 at 2 p. m. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Remy Fire Department. All officers and members of St. Remy Fire Department are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, this evening, Thursday, at 8 p. m. to pay respects to our departed member, Harry Havlin.

ROBERT ENNIST President

ROHDE—entered into rest Tuesday, August 26. Carl L. Rohde of 14 Glenn St. Husband of Ann Quinn Rohde. Father of Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Hansen, Carl H. (Ronald) Allan, John Roeser, Mrs. William Sheland and August Rohde. Several grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., on Friday at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, Long Island. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

SCHUG—August 28, 1969. Mrs. Rosie Schug of Saugerties. Wife of the late Charles Schug, mother of Frederick Schug.

Her funeral service will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets. Friends will be received at the funeral home any time Friday.

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

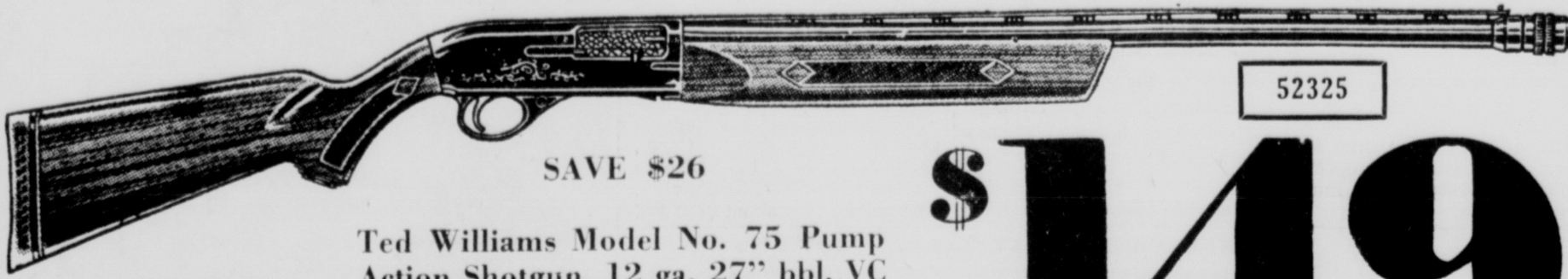
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Monuments

whose lasting beauty is permanently guaranteed by all members of the Barre Guild.

HERBERT H. REUNER
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108

Sears HUNT SHOP Lay-Away Sale



Reg. \$175.00

Ted Williams Model No. 75 Pump Action Shotgun, 12 ga. 27" bbl. VC vent rib.

SAVE \$26

\$149



Reg. \$130.00

Ted Williams Model No. 200 Pump Action Shotgun, 12 ga. 27" bbl. VC vent rib.

SAVE \$21

\$109



Reg. \$130.00

Ted Williams Model No. 200 Pump Action Shotgun, 20 ga. 27" bbl. VC vent rib.

SAVE \$21

\$109



Reg. \$150.00

Sears Model 75 Auto. Shotgun 20GA, F.C., Vent Rib

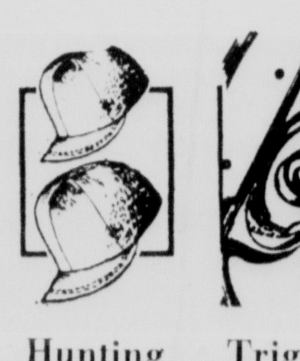
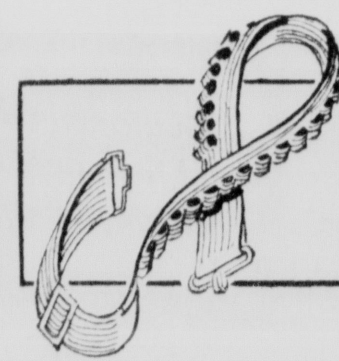
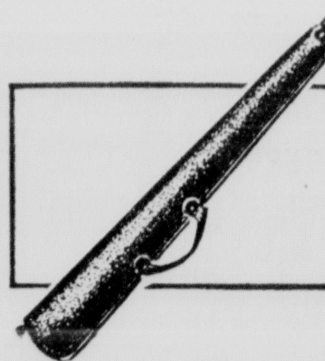
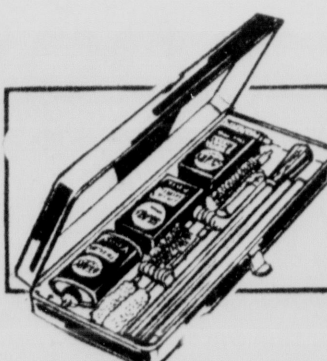
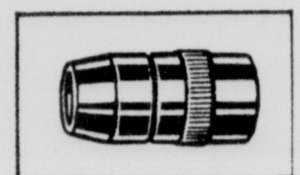
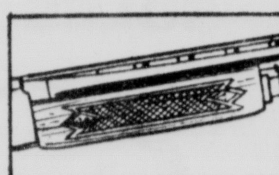
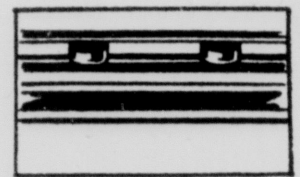
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Sears Model 66 Auto. Shotgun 12GA, 28" BBL. F.C. Vent Rib

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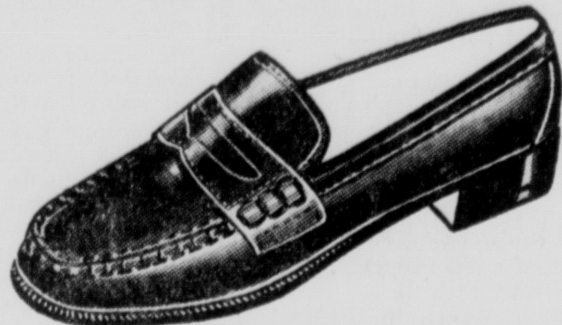
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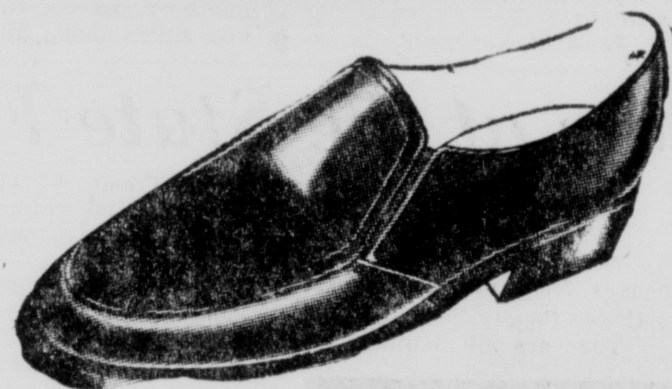


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Takes Color and
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80" x 108"

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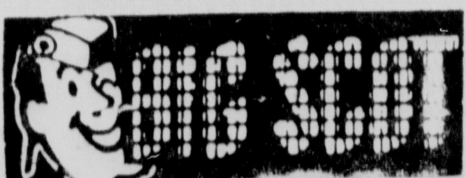
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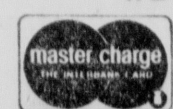


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WE HONOR





CHOW TIME — Next to swimming — the most popular boy activity at Tri-Mount is eating. Scout campers here waiting for the signal to "Chow Down" in the camp dining hall.

Tri-Mount Scouting... Successful Season

KINGSTON — Mount camp season was James Garland of Albany who celebrated his 10th anniversary as chief chef this summer. The campers and staff members honored him with a special Scouting wall plaque, a giant anniversary card and a fitted leather traveling case in recognition of his outstanding service to Tri-Mount during the past 10 years.

Actually a summer camping experience at Tri-Mount represents the culmination of many months of indoor troop and patrol meetings. At Tri-Mount the Scouts put into actual practice the "Patrol Method" and a great many Scouting skills.

According to Camp Director John Vliet of Catskill, the 23rd season at Tri-Mount was one of the most successful in recent years. Despite the fact that the current camp season, which closed recently, was one of the wettest on record, the Scouts, most of whom come to camp under their home troop leadership, earned a record number of outdoor merit badges, Scout ranks and aquatic awards during their stay at Tri-Mount.

Again this summer, arrangements were made through the International Relationships Service of the Boy Scouts of America to have a Boy Scout leader from a foreign country as a permanent member of the senior camp staff.

The international camp staff member this year was Takeshi Otsuka of Chiba-Shi, Japan. "Tock," as he was called, was very popular with the Scout campers and instructed in map and compass work in the camp's Scoutcraft area. He also taught the campers to sing several Japanese Scouting songs in the dining hall and at evening campfire programs.

Another popular camp staff member during the 1969 Tri-

Mount camp season was James Garland of Albany who celebrated his 10th anniversary as chief chef this summer. The campers and staff members honored him with a special Scouting wall plaque, a giant anniversary card and a fitted leather traveling case in recognition of his outstanding service to Tri-Mount during the past 10 years.

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Another popular camp staff member during the 1969 Tri-

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Strong verbal headwinds are apparently beginning to buck the Ulster County Airport Commission's plans for putting an airport atop Hurley Mountain.

Currents and undercurrents of dissatisfaction with the location as well as a questioning of the need for a county-owned air facility are reverberating from a variety of individuals and organizations throughout the county.

Last week the Marbletown Citizens organization declared it would petition the Ulster County Legislature asking that the airport not be built.

Several legislators from the southern end of Ulster County have indicated they would like to see the airport located there instead of Hurley.

Hurley Supervisor Robert Schneller maintains Hurley has been planned as a residential town and "I intend to fight this thing all the way."

Legislators of the Second District in which Hurley is located are being urged by their constituents to vote the proposition down when it reaches the floor of the legislature. Residents of Old Hurley, Rolling Meadows and Elmendorf Heights have been particularly vocal in their objections.

An Organized Fight

Many of these residents and others have formed their own Airport Committee to fight the facility in an organized way. They maintain that the airport, as envisioned, tends to be planned as a "recreational-size" airport. Agreeing Schneller states, "It is too vast an expense for that sort of thing." He suggests instead that the county push for mass transportation, such as a rail system, to accommodate freight.

Perhaps one person who has done the greatest amount of

homework on the subject, in addition to members of the Airport Commission itself, is David Fox, well-known authority on local aviation.

And, Fox is asking many questions of the commission and answering many others in talks he has been giving before various civic and fraternal organizations.

Speaking in Marbletown last week, he took the opportunity to refute remarks made earlier at a Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce meeting at which the Airport Commission Chairman Harry Kaprelian outlined some of the conclusions drawn by his group during its feasibility study.

Fox quotes Kaprelian as saying, "The Federal Aviation Administration selected the Hurley Mountain site." Fox maintains that the FAA cannot, by law, select any site. It can only approve a site which has been previously selected by the cognizant group, if the site meets FAA criteria. "The Hurley Mountain site was selected by the Airport Commission," he said.

Taking issue with the statement that the FAA won't approve the existing Kingston-Ulster Airport for instruments, Fox said that the FAA won't approve instrument approaches for the existing runway but the site, if used properly, will meet the FAA criteria.

With regard to the fact that the federal government will pay 50 per cent and the state, 75 per cent of the remainder, Fox said "This is true only for land acquisition for runway, taxiway, etc. It is not inclusive of all costs. Many costs are not reimbursable by either federal or state funds."

And Those Winds

Regarding the recent plan for

an east-west runway, Fox maintained, "This is a result of better understanding of the wind problem at the Hurley Mountain site. The dangerous winds are always from the west. The turbulence becomes dangerous with a wind of sufficient speed as to cause mountain-landing waves. This occurred for 21 days in 1968."

Speaking of costs, Fox explained that the plans call for a 4,000 foot runway in the first stage and a 6,000 foot runway in the second stage. "The first stage cost is approximately \$2.5 million." Saying it is a low figure for stage one, Fox maintains that "exorbitant landfill and compaction costs of phase two in the Hurley Mountain location would require a larger bond issue than phase one. The first stage includes one runway and its land acquisition. This is only a small part of the facilities required for use."

Other Points

Among other points made by Fox, a resident of Morgan Hill Road, are: The instrument landing system would cost more than \$100,000. It would also require an approach lighting system to extend one-quarter mile downwind of the runway in use. To place the lights on the east side of the runway would require 100 to 400 foot towers for each of the lights and the towers would have to be destroyed to extend the runway in phase two.

County road rebuilding would take in five miles with one mile of new road right of way. Using Columbia County as an example, Fox said that it receives \$6,000 a year rental and has a \$10,500 expense. "This would show only a \$4,500 a year loss, but the actual annual figure is over 50 times as much, with debt service and county services included. This airport is now being expanded at the taxpayer's expense and the operator has complained about what he is getting for his \$500 a month rental fee," Fox said.

With regard to Kaprelian's statement that Ford Motor Company has been flying emergency parts into Orange County Airport for use in Mahwah, N. J., Fox said this is true, but asks, "What does this have to do with Ulster County Airport? We now have three airports already existing within a 15-mile radius with freight operators on each that furnish any service that the proposed airport can furnish. The change needed would be a Ford plant, not an airport."

In connection with Mohawk Airlines perhaps being interested in Ulster County, should future prerequisites develop, Fox states that "The prerequi-

Dutchess Community Chest Has Five-Firm Pilot Plan

POUKHKEEPSIE — Charles Wang, 1970 Dutchess County Pilot Campaign chairman for the Community Chest, has announced the five firms who have consented to be in the pilot drive.

They are: Triangle Electronics, Montgomery Ward, Smith Brothers, Wallace's and the Technical Tape Corporation.

These five firms will endeavor to give the 1970 campaign a running start and increase their previous giving records to implement the \$1,009,000 campaign goal.

Campaigns in these firms will be conducted Sept. 8 through 22 with results announced at the official kickoff Sept. 26. The total quota of employee and firm contributions is set at \$13,357 for the firms, \$5,860 of which is projected for employees.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings light on large; fully adequate to ample on other sizes. Demand slow.

NEW YORK spot quotations: WHITES: Fancy large 45½-47; fancy medium 39½-40½; fancy smalls 27-28. Browns: None.

Local Riders at the State Fair

KINGSTON — The teams were chosen after competition among 83 horsemen and horsewomen, ranging in ages from nine to 18, at the Ulster County Fair, Aug. 16. They are all members of the

Ulster County 4-H Light Horse Program and will compete with other 4-H horse clubs in Syracuse.

The horse judging team included Steven LeFevre, the coach, from New Paltz; Elizabeth Edmunds from Walkill; Janine Cane from Lomontville; Richard Kaufman from Hurley and Elaine LeFevre from New Paltz.

Representing Ulster County on the western equestrian team will be Janet Nicklin, the captain, from Marlboro; Eric Kates from Kerhonkson; Marian Hoffman from Port Jervis, and Gail Smith from Lomontville.

Elizabeth Edmunds from Walkill, will captain the English equestrian team which also includes Janine Cane, Richard Kaufman and Vanessa Cane, from Lomontville.

The team will leave Friday at 5 a.m. for the state fair competition. Marion L. Hinkleman is the organizational leader for the Ulster County 4-H Light Horse Program.

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SHANK HALF . . . lb. **69¢** BUTT HALF . . . lb. **79¢**
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CANNED HAMS \$4.49
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<p>FROZEN FOOD Sara Lee 79¢ POUND CAKE . . . BIRDSEYE — 17 1/2-oz. box COOL AND CREAMY . . . 39¢</p>	<p>FARM FRESH PRODUCE SWEET Corn . . . doz. 69¢ HOMEGROWN Tomatoes . . . lb. 19¢ FANCY Cucumbers 3 for 19¢ HARD GREEN Cabbage . . . lb. 9¢ STRAWBERRY Apples . . 2 lb. 49¢</p>
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DAIRY
Blue Bonnet OLEO 1-lb. qtrs. . . . **27¢**
SAEGENTO — 6-oz. pkg. CRACKER SNACKS **49¢**

GROCERY DEPT.
Maxwell House Regular 1-lb. can **69¢**
LADY BETTY Evaporated Milk . . . 6 tall cans **99¢**
Gulden's Mustard . . 2 8-oz. jars **29¢**
Hanover Pork & Beans 40-oz. can **35¢**
LEMON FRESH Joy qt. bot. **79¢**
ABC — GEORGE INN Assorted Cookies . . . 3 boxes **\$1**

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Sizes 3 to 7 \$6.00
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The look of tomorrow... today!

The feel of high horsepower, super-styled sports cars . . . totally new musical sounds . . . girls in psychedelic body stockings . . . and the different look of Mach II shirts by ARROW; these are the things the man on the move will enjoy in the seventies.

Make your move to the 70's in style! Mach II body shaped contours give you that lean, fitted look you want . . . longer, wider, higher collars, two-button cuffs, fuller French cuffs.

See the Mach II by ARROW in a galaxy of really solid solids, tomorrow's smartest patterns . . . cool, crisp racing stripes, too.

Men's Sizes 14 1/2-16 . . . \$7.50

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
10 a.m.—Rummage sale, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue, to 3 p.m.
6:30 p.m.—Phoenix Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, Phoenix.
6:45 p.m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottage Hill.
7:30 p.m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, Albany Ave.
Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, Saugerties VFW Hall.
Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, Fair Street.
Pound Pushers, Woodstock Reformed Church.
Industrial A Division, Community Chest training session, N. Y. Telephone Business office.
8 p.m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Sweet Adelines, St. James Methodist Church.
Kingston Democratic City Committee, Democratic Headquarters.
8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Reformed Church.

Friday, Aug. 29
6 p.m.—Annual rummage sale, Rondout Valley United Methodist Church Hall, Stone Ridge, to 9 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Glenn Bridge Club, Arnold's, Route 28.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Community Chest training session, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
9 p.m.—Parents Without Partners, Casablanca Restaurant, election of officers.

Chicago—One Year After

CHICAGO (UPI)—The weeds are back on the vacant lots of Canaryville. Obscenities scrawled on the concrete in Lincoln and Grant parks have been erased by time.

The grass flourishes once more on the sward across Michigan Avenue from the Conrad Hilton Hotel, recovered from the scuffling and crushing of sandals and police brooms.

The barbed wire still tops the chain link fence around the International Amphitheater as a reminder to Chicagoans of the bitter clashes between police and demonstrators at the Democratic National Convention, a year ago today.

Some who confronted police in those bloody clashes in the parks and on loop area streets to attend a five-hour rally proved of the handling of the tonight at the Grant Park Band-

Shell, where they rallied Aug. 28, 1968.

The more than 500 persons hauled into court for convention week offenses since last August will remember. So will the 47 policemen disciplined for their actions during the confrontations. And so will the 600 or more persons injured in five nights of clashes.

As for Chicago, there have been a few changes. During a peace parade this month marking the anniversary of the atom bombing of Hiroshima, police were almost fatherly toward the demonstrators.

And a split has developed within the Illinois Democratic party between those who approved and those who disapproved of the handling of the convention week protesters.



WHERE TED SWAM — Mr. and Mrs. David Graul, Cleveland, Ohio, were spilled into sea when their rented sailboat capsized Wednesday in the water dividing Edgartown and Chappaquiddick Island on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. This is the same body of water that Senator Edward Kennedy said he swam after the accident on Chappaquiddick in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed. (Top) a rescue craft piloted by Capt. David Chase nears. (Center) The vacationing Grauls are pulled from water by Case, and (Bottom) Safe on board the Grauls watch as their boat is righted in the water. (EXCLUSIVE BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN PHOTO VIA UPI TELEPHOTO).

Inspection Due Next Week of Garage Site

KINGSTON — A representative of Unicon, a California-based construction firm specializing in parking garages, will be in Kingston on Wednesday to inspect the site of a proposed parking garage at the head of Wall Street on North Front Street.

The representative is expected to make a visual analysis of the property and to secure sub-

soil condition reports from the \$720,000 for the construction of a parking garage in the Uptown Urban Renewal area. Bids for the project were opened in May but proved to be a million dollars above agency estimates.

Unicon builds prefabricated garages and has done extensive work for the Los Angeles Airport Authority.

Special Rocky Aide
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — John R. Garrison was promoted Wednesday from Gov. Rockefeller's program planning staff to the post of special assistant to the governor.

Rockefeller's office said Garrison would assist in projects to develop co-operation between business and the state government.

Garrison, 31, who lives in Elmore, Saratoga County, will be paid \$25,200 annually.

Indians End Conference, Score Policies

HOGANSBURG, N. Y. (UPI)—Representatives of 71 North American Indian tribes were expected to end a three-day international unity conference today with a statement criticizing the Canadian government's customs policies.

The conference was the third of four being held this month. The final three-day meeting begins Saturday on the Canadian side of the border.

The federal government in Ottawa was blasted Wednesday for violating the Jay Treaty which guarantees Mohawk Indians living on the St. Regis Reservation here free passage across the international border.

Thomas Porter, a Mohawk leader, said the Canadian government had been "illegally denying North American Indian people of their inherent right to freely travel anywhere on this continent."

The statement also strongly protested the deportation order issued to Wallace (Mad Bear) Anderson, a Tuscarora from near Niagara Falls, by Canadian authorities after Anderson returned from Cuba earlier this year.

The Indian nations planned to call a meeting with U. S. and Canadian officials to review the 1793 Jay Treaty, Porter said.

Since last year, the Mohawks have been trying to get the Canadian government to honor the 18th century Jay Treaty. According to that treaty, Indians have the right to duty-free crossing of the U. S.-Canadian border.

Last December, after honoring the treaty since its signing, Canadian Customs officials began charging Mohawks duty on goods they carry across the border, while U. S. officials continued to allow free passage. The action led to a number of demonstrations at the border, including a blockade of the Massena-Cornwall international bridge during which many Mohawks were arrested.

The customs issue is impor-

NAACP Chapter Picnic Slated For Labor Day

KINGSTON — The annual picnic of Ulster County Chapter, NAACP will be held Monday, Labor Day, at Block Park on Abel Street.

Food will be served from 1 to 9 p.m. and a program of entertainment will be presented. The public is invited.

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For Character:
America's finest worsteds

For Personality:
Imaginative FARAH sport styling

\$9.00

Solid Colors from \$7.00

***Wm Tally House**

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER
5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

All the Fish you can eat!

Have seconds, thirds, fourths, etc. Of Golden Filet of Haddock, Creamy Cole Slaw, Crisp Golden French Fries

\$1.19

Britts
Kingston Plaza

London's ...Is Ready for Your Back-to-Schooler

31-33-35 N. Front St. KINGSTON Partition St. SAUGERTIES

With hundreds of wonderful buys for that active boy

WITH US YOU SELECT from FAMOUS BRANDS!

Sport Coats
Single and Double Breasted Models — Wool Tweed, Flannel, Dacron Blends.
\$10.98 to \$24.50
3 to 7—8 to 12—13 to 20

Slacks
Finest Selection of Plaids, Stripes, Solid Colors by Famous Makers as FARAH, LEVI, BOTANY, BILLY THE KID, LEES and Others.
\$4.00 to \$9.98
3 to 7—8 to 12—14 to 20 Slims, Regular, Husky

Turtlenecks 'n Tumbleweeds by Donmoor
Take these permanent press, fastback slacks. Match them with his favorite turtleneck knits. And you have Donmoor Tumbleweeds. All play and no work outfits that wash easy and never need an iron.
POLOS \$2.79 to \$4.50
SLACKS \$4.00 to \$6.99

London's Outfitters Crib thru College

31-33-35 N. Front St. KINGSTON Partition St. SAUGERTIES

BACK TO SCHOOL
FASHIONS HAVE "IN" STYLING

Choose from Many New Styles

Girls Sweaters
Featuring Orlon Slip-On Styles
\$3.50 to \$7.99
White and New Fall Colors in Bulky Knit and Novelty Knit.
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

Cotton Knit Polos
\$2.99 to \$4.00
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

Girls Culotte Skirts
Gay Fall Plaids in Machine Washable Bonded Fabrics.
\$6.99
Sizes 7 to 14

Girls Dresses
Ideal for BACK-TO-SCHOOL
\$4.99 to \$14.99
Many Fabrics Including Knits, Permanent Press Cottons, Miracle Blends, All in New Styles and Lovely Colors.
Sizes 4 to 14

Bell Bottom Slacks
\$4.50 to \$7.00
Wool Blends, Corduroys and Other Fall Fabrics. Big Choice of Colors. Many Famous Brands.
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

Girls Stretch Tights
By Danskin, LeRoi, Mojud
\$2.00 to \$3.50
Panty Hose in Colors to Go With Any Outfit. High Quality Seamless Styles.
Sizes 4 to 14

Girls Jumpers
• Corduroy
• Acrilan Acrylic
\$5.99 to \$10.99
Plaids and Solids
Choose from suiting or knit fabrics in the newest fall colors.

Girls Blouses
\$2.99 to \$6
Long Sleeve Styles in Permanent Press Fabrics, Solids or Floral Prints. Novelty or Plain Collars.
Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Fall Skirts
from \$4.99
Pleated and Flare Styles in Colors You Will Love to Wear.
Sizes 4 to 14

MACHINE WASHABLE ACRYLIC KNIT Dresses
In Long Sleeve Style
\$8.99
Others from \$4.99
Wide Choice of Carefully Selected Styles Ideal for Back to School. Beautiful Colors, High Quality Fabrics and a Huge variety. Each in a Wide Variety just for You.
Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Girls Zip-Out Lining All-weather Coats
\$14.99 to \$19.99
Zip-In When It's Cool, Zip-Out When Warm
Water Repellent Finish in Dark Tone Solids and Gay Prints. Many Styles.
Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14

KINGSTON "Rheumatic heart disease has been sharply curtailed over the past number of years," Dr. Feldshuh affirmed, "because of the excellent educational programs and research made possible by the Heart Fund. Rheumatic fever usually follows infections caused by a germ of the streptococcus family. Some youngsters with their family indicating the symptoms of childhood disease preparatory to going back to school.

"The program," Dr. Feldshuh explained, "is available to all ages and skin rash, should a child develop any or all of these symptoms, your family doctor will want to watch him for possible rheumatic fever."

"With the advent of Heart research pointing to penicillin as an effective medication in preventing additional attacks, another milestone has been reached by the Heart Association in controlling a formerly disabling heart ailment."

"Rheumatic heart disease is the result of inflammation and disease can find gratifying assurance that rheumatic fever will not strike again provided they continue to take penicillin under the doctor's direction."

"A steady rise of adults in the Rheumatic Fever Control Program and a corresponding decrease in the incidence of "Doctors in Ulster County are of course no charge for this information," Dr. Feldshuh added, "however a doctor or patient dramatically testifies to the excellent results achieved from research under the auspices of the Heart Association," Dr. Feldshuh said.

The Rheumatic Fever Control Program is made possible by funds received through the annual HEART Fund Campaign in February.

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 30

Key Punch Course Also Slated

Three Appointed to UCCC Humanities Division

STONE RIDGE instructor and will teach in the Humanities Division at UCCC. Three faculty members have been appointed to teach in the Humanities Division at UCCC for the 1969-70 academic year. President George B. Erbsiehn said today.

Robert F. Steuding and Joseph Hwarz have been named as assistant professors and will teach English and Literature courses. Mr. Arango has been named as

State University. Steuding received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Siena College and his Master of Arts Degree from the University of Southern California. Schwarz, of Endwell, formerly taught English at Kingston High School and recently has been chairman of the English Department of Cuenango Valley High School in Binghamton. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the State

University of New York at Albany. Arango has been a teaching fellow at the State University of New York at Binghamton and also has taught Spanish at C.W. Post College on Long Island. He formerly was a computer operator at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City and holds a diploma in computer programming. He received a B.A. degree from C. W. Post College and

his Master's degree from SUNY at Binghamton. The college will offer training for key punch operators this fall in Office Machines II which will be given in the evening at the Stone Ridge campus. Ronald A. Koster, the director of Continuing Education, said to

Each course carries three college credits, but mature adults interested in taking the courses without credit can do so by auditing them. Office Machines I offers intensive training in the operation of representative variety of modern adding and calculating

machines used in business office operations. Office Machines II offers training in the operation of the key punch and verifier as well as a variety of modern writing machines and equipment used for office reproduction. Touch typing ability is a prerequisite of Office Machines II. Further information about these courses and other evening courses may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education at the college.

Interested persons may register for these courses the nights of Tuesday, Sept. 2 and Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the college's Stone Ridge campus.



Your Best Way To Bake Beans

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DAY WEEK-END

YOUR LAST BIG SUMMER HOLIDAY NEEDS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAK 7 INCH CUT WELL TRIMMED	lb.	1.09
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb.	1.29
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	1.29
CHUCK STEAK MIDDLE CUT	lb.	.69
CHUCK STEAK CALIF.	lb.	.79
ROUND STEAK TOP	lb.	1.29
CUBE STEAK ROUND	lb.	1.29
RIB STEAK BONELESS CROSS	lb.	1.19
CHUCK FILLET BONELESS	lb.	1.09
CLUB STEAK BONE IN (RIB)	lb.	1.29
SIRLOIN STEAK TOP	lb.	1.29
GROUND ROUND	lb.	1.09



BEEF SALE

RIB ROAST BONELESS CROSS	lb.	1.09
CHUCK ROAST ARM CUT	lb.	.79
RIB ROAST FIRST C-RIBS	lb.	1.09
CHUCK ROAST CALIFORNIA	lb.	.79
CHUCK ROAST MIDDLE CUT	lb.	.69
ROUND ROAST BOTTOM	lb.	1.09
BONELESS BRISKET	lb.	1.09
CROSS RIB ROAST BONE IN	lb.	.99
SIRLOIN ROAST TOP	lb.	1.19
PLATE BEEF BONE IN	lb.	.39
ROUND ROAST TOP	lb.	1.19
RIB ROAST OVEN READY	lb.	.89

U.S. GOVT.-GRADE "A" TURKEYS

10-14 LBS. AVG. WGT.

43¢ LB.

Additional Meat Favorites

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS	LB.	.69
GRAND UNION CHUNK BOLOGNA OR SMOKED LIVERWURST	LB.	.69
TOBIN'S SLAB BACON BY THE PIECE ONLY	LB.	.69

Frozen Meat & Fish Values

GRAND UNION FILLET OF SOLE	LB.	.79
SAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL	4 OZ. JARS	1.00
HONEYSUCKLE TURKEY ROAST	2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG.	.329
FREEZER QUEEN BEEF PATTIES	3 LB. PKG.	2.55
JIFFY BEEF CHOP SUEY	1 LB. PKG.	.69
WEAVER BATTER DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN BREAST	1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG.	1.79

Family Paks

SKINLESS FRANKS	5 LB. BOX	3.39
MIDDLE-SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	LB.	.67
SLICED QTR. LOIN PORK CHOPS	LB.	.89
CHUCK CUBE STEAK	LB.	1.19

Fresh Fish Favorites

HADDOCK FILLET	GOLDEN FRIED	LB.	.89
CHERRYSTONE CLAMS	FRESH	DOZ.	.69
COD CAKES	STORE SLICED	LB.	.39

Delicatessen Dept.

TRUNZ QUALITY BOLOGNA	ARTIFICIAL CASING	LB.	.79
TRUNZ QUALITY LIVERWURST	ARTIFICIAL CASING	LB.	.79
LA TRIESTINA-ALL PORK GENOA SALAMI		LB.	.89
BORDEN'S PAST. PROC. AMERICAN CHEESE		LB.	.79
FRESHLY MADE COLE SLAW		LB.	.35
HOME STYLE VEAL & PEPPERS		LB.	.79



HAVE A PICNIC!

GRAND UNION GROUND
BLACK PEPPER
STOKELY
POLISH DILLS
TOMATO FLAVORED
FRESHPAK CATSUP
CREAM STYLE
FRENCH'S MUSTARD
ALL VARIETIES
HEINZ RELISHES

4 OZ. CAN	25¢
1 QT. JAR	39¢
2 14 OZ. BOTS.	39¢
2 9 OZ. JARS	29¢
11 OZ. JAR	29¢

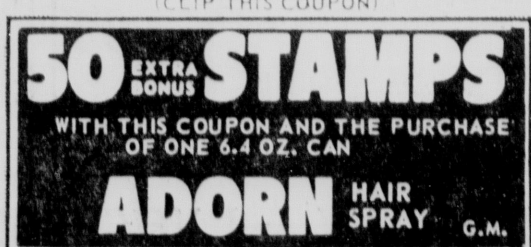
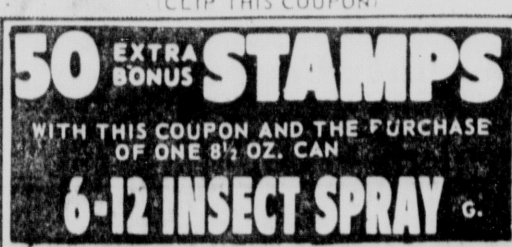


Additional Grocery Values

GRAND UNION INSTANT COFFEE	6 OZ. JAR	59¢
LINCOLN PRUNE JUICE	1 QT. BOT.	35¢
GRAND UNION APPLESAUCE	2 2 LB. 3 OZ. JARS	79¢
IDEAL DOG FOOD	6 1 LB. CANS	89¢
GRAND UNION CUT OR SLICED BEETS	4 1 LB. 3 OZ. CANS	45¢
SIZING MAGIC SPRAY	1 PT. 4 OZ. CAN	59¢

Health & Beauty Aids

DEAL LABEL PEPOSODENT TOOTH PASTE	3 1/2 OZ. TUBE	39¢
GRAND UNION-AEROSOL SHAVING CREAM	14 OZ. CAN	39¢



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.

CLEARANCE SALE!

POWER MOWERS

WITH BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES

APACHE

19"-3 H. P.

REG. \$45.81

\$39.99

VISCOUNT

22"-3 1/2 H. P.

REG. \$65.88

\$53.00

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm on the New York Stock Exchange today in moderate turnover.

There appears to be little in the news to cheer investors. We're in the traditional pre-Labor Day drift," one analyst commented, and the fact that we're in a tight money period is not helping very much.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Kingston representatives, Paul Coon, David Hoffman and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	29 1/2
American Can Co.	47
American Home Prod.	60 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	39 1/4
American Motors	9
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	28 3/8
American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
American Brands (AT)	34
Anaconda Copper	28 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	112
Avco Corp.	27
Avon Products	164
Bank Trust N. Y.	63 3/4
Beckman Instruments	53 3/4
Bendix Corp.	40 3/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	34 1/4
Boeing Co.	27
Borden Co.	34 3/4
Burlington Industries	146 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	15 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	68
Celanese Corp.	24 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	11
Certified Corp. (CTF)	61 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	26 1/4
Columbia Gas System	27 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	48 1/4
Com. Satellite	28 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	32 1/2
Continental Oil	68 1/2
Continental Can	149 1/4
Control Data	85
Disney Productions	125 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	18 3/8
Eastern Air Lines	75 3/4
Eastman Kodak	25 1/2
Eltra	63
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	46 1/4
Ford Motors	19 1/2
General Aniline & Film	24 1/2
General Dynamics	83 3/8
General Electric	77
General Foods	38 3/8
General Instruments Corp	72 1/2
General Motors	33 3/4
General Tel. & Elec.	36 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	35 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	40 1/4
Holiday Inns	344
International Bus. Mach.	29
International Harvester	34
International Nickel	39 1/2
International Paper	53 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	34 1/2
Johns-Manville	23 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	29
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	38
Kennecott Copper	34 3/8
Liggett Myers Tobacco	38 3/4
Ling Temco Vought	48 3/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	24 3/8
Lockheed Aircraft	47 1/2
Magnavox	26 3/8
McDonnell Douglas	55 1/4
Marcor	37 1/2
Marine Midland	58
Mobil Oil Co.	50 1/4
National Biscuit	131
Nat. Cash Reg.	17 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	43 3/4
Northern Pacific	34 3/4
Occidental Pet.	16 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	50 3/8
J. C. Penney & Co.	41 3/4
Penn-Central Corp.	41 1/4
Phelps Dodge	39 3/8
Phillips Petroleum	126 3/4
Polaroid Corp.	37 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	37 1/4
Republic Steel	91 1/4
Revlon Inc.	38 1/8
Reynolds Tobacco	27 3/4
Rohr Corp.	27 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	68 3/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	35
Southern Pacific	43 3/8
Sperry Rand Corp.	72 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	37 3/8
Studebaker Worthington	68 3/4
Syntex Corp.	32 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	36
Teledyne Inc.	125 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	45
Union Pacific R. R.	45
United Aircraft	23 1/2
Uniroyal	37 3/8
United States Steel	48 1/2
Western Union	59 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	36 3/8
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	94 1/4
Xerox Corp.	

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	67 3/8	67 7/8
Roton	26	27
Varifab	8 1/4	9

Ulster Savings Active With Student Loans

KINGSTON George L. Berry, assistant vice president of the Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, today said that the bank had been very active in the student loan field and would continue to process all applications as rapidly as possible.

The name of Ulster County Savings Bank was inadvertently omitted from a survey of the student loan opportunities for the college-bound from this county.

Berry noted that Ulster County Savings Bank would continue its past policy of offering student loans at the seven per cent ceiling. In all, eight banks in the city are maintaining previous student loan operations.

Orientation Group Arrives First at Bard College

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON The first group to return to Bard College this semester will be members of a student orientation committee, who will arrive on campus Labor Day afternoon.

Committee teams, made up of faculty and students, will meet the following morning and in the afternoon will be ready to greet and assist new students who will be facing two busy days.

Regular enrolled students will arrive late Thursday. Formal registration for courses will be Sept. 6, and classes will begin Sept. 8.

New members of the Bard faculty include eight instructors, 10 assistant professors, and one full professor. William Frauenthal, who taught at Bard from 1934 to 1957 and who has since been director of the USIS Binational Centers in Argentina, Bolivia and Spain, will be returning to Bard as professor of languages and literature.

Assistant professors include John C. Fout, History; Jacob Grossberg, Sculpture; Julia Keydel, Art History; Rhoda Levine, Dance; Eunice Lipton, Art History; Martin Miller and Edmund O'Reilly, Psychology; Stephen Pace, Art; and Eileen Passloff and Albert Reid, Dance.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Aug. 23:

Withdrawals	\$34,909,872,689.91
Deposits	28,922,572,794.74
Cash balance	6,833,899,273.10
Public debt	364,371,686,586.71
Gold	10,367,010,237.60

New Instructors are Roy C. ler, Religion; Richard Libbin, ment of Drama and Dance as Amore, Religion; David Z. Biology; Suzanne Hanchett, adjunct in drama, and, during Brandstein, English; William Anthropology; and Joseph Seif, the fall semester, Becky Arnold Drzen, Economics; Bernard Mathematics and Physics. John will be visiting lecturer in Greenwald, Art; Gary E. Kess-Miller has joined the Department.

Jury Indicts Dutchess Man In Wife's Death

POUGHKEEPSIE

William McKibbin, 31-year-old prison guard, of 34 Lydia Drive, Beacon, was indicted Wednesday by a Dutchess County grand jury on a charge of first degree manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of his pretty 27-year-old wife, Nancy.

Dist. Atty. Albert M. Rosenblatt handed up the indictment which accused the defendant of killing his wife "while under extreme emotional disturbance." McKibbin had been stabbed several times about the upper part of her body and the knife used reported severed her jugular vein, authorities said.

The fatal stabbing took place in the McKibbin home early Sunday morning after what Rosenblatt called a "marital argument."

McKibbin is a guard and physical education instructor at Green Haven Prison in Stormville. He formerly was a guard at Matteawan State Hospital for Criminal Insane in Beacon.

David Spring, a former McKibbin is in the Dutchess Westchester County district attorney, will represent the defendant in future court proceedings. Meanwhile, Mrs. McKibbin was the mother of four children.

Youth Accused Of Gin Theft

WOODSTOCK

A 16-year-old youth was arrested Wednesday night by police on a charge of possessing stolen property, after authorities said the accused had two bottles of gin that were missing from a Tinker St. liquor store.

Michael Young, of Box 153, Route 2, Kingston, was arraigned before Town Justice Rudolf Baumgarten, who adjourned hearing until Sept. 15 and released the defendant in \$200 bail posted by his father.

According to Chief William E. Waterous, Officers Charles Wolven and Richard Hilton investigated a report from a passerby that a window at the liquor store operated by Frank Williams had been broken. Waterous said that as the Officers arrived they saw the youth leaving the area with two bottles of gin.

A check made by the police indicated the bottles had the seal on them that was used by the store owner. The youth, it was reported, told police that two men broke the window accidentally and they had taken the bottles of gin and had given them to him before they left.

Sorry, Can't Help

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Tulsa police aren't planning to do anything about the note found among a stack of truck tags that read: "Help, I'm being held prisoner."

The license tag office said the tags were made at the state prison.

The following members of the Kingston Area Financial Council will close all facilities at 3 p. m. Friday, August 29

First Federal Savings and Loan Association (Main Office and Branch)

Kingston Savings Bank (Main Office and Branch)

Kingston Trust Company (Main Office and Branch)

Rondout National Bank (Main Office and Branch)

Rondout Savings Bank

Savings and Loan Association of Kingston (Main Office and Branch)

State of New York National Bank (Main Office and Branches)

Ulster County Savings Bank

Town of Hurley DUMP

Will Be Closed

SEPT. 1, 1969

Open

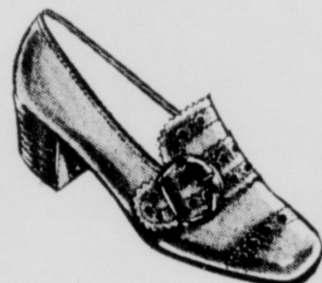
SAT., AUG. 30 & TUES., SEPT. 2

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

For the Convenience of
The People of the Town of Hurley



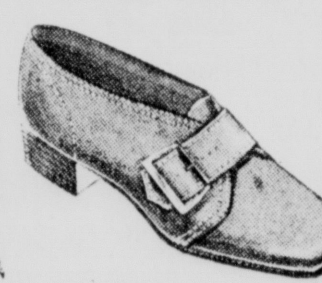
It's School Time! Time to Shop at Caldor!



Perf-strap side buckle pump with broad rounded toe, 1 1/2" chunk heel, extension sole. Antique grey or tan.



Center buckle pump, broad rounded toe, 1 1/2" chunk heel, extension sole. Black, antique brown or tan.



Suede ankle bootie, 1 1/2" heel, extension sole, broad rounded toe. Brown.

All Teens' Shoes

Sizes 5 to 10

5.97



Girls' "Fur Look" Coats

Cozy warm fun furs that are machine washable! Pure Acrilan® acrylic pile that looks like ermine. 100% nylon lined. Sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14.

A Double Breasted - convertible neckline, 2 patch pockets, cross over back belt. White.

B Shirtmaker - single breasted style with 2 patch pockets, self wrap belt. Champagne.

Our Reg. 25.97
22.00 each

Girls' Hooded Corduroy Jacket

Zivago style, 3/4 length. Warmly quilt lined. Wide pile edge on hood and bottom. Sizes 7 to 14.

Reversible Parka

Quilted print nylon taffeta reverses to fluffy Orlon® acrylic pile. New longer length. Attached hood has pile lining and edge. Side zip pocket, heavy front zipper. Sizes 7 to 14.

Quilted Nylon Parka

Orlon® acrylic pile lined. Machine washable. Heavy front zipper, knit wristlets. Pile edged bottom, attached matching mittens. Sizes 7 to 14. (not shown)

Our Reg. Low 14.97 each

Your Choice

11.99 each

Boys' Wool C.P.O. Shirt

Jackets

Assorted washable plaids - the "in" thing to wear! Unlined; sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Nylon Jackets

Nylon shell with light, warm fleece lining. Zipper front. Some with hidden hood. Choice of colors, sizes 8 to 18.

Our Reg. 6.97

5.88

Reg. to 9.97

7.88

Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Jacket

The newest fashion look! Belted casual jacket with 24 ounce boot pile lining. Sizes 8 to 18.

Nylon Cire' Jacket

Smart new fashion rage... fully pile lined. Zip front with hidden hood zipped into collar. Water repellent; sizes 8 to 18.

All Weather Coat

65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton blend with zip-out pile lining. Washable and no ironing needed. Sizes 8 to 20. (not shown)

Your Choice

12.88 each

CALDOR

Where you can charge it, and save!

ROUTE 9W and NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

New General Electric 18" Porta-Color TV



Luggage-Type
Handle—
built-in
dipole
antenna!
180 sq. in.
viewable
area!
60 lbs.
Light!

GE Reliable
COLOR

\$339⁹⁵*

LOW PRICE INCLUDES:
Delivery to your home! Our
90-Day in-home service—parts
and labor—within our service
area! GE's 2-YEAR picture tube
warranty!

*Minimum Retail Price
You may order the model shown through us, your franchised GE dealer. See our current display, prices and terms.

ARD

KINGSTON APPLIANCE COMPANY

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION at the corner of Groff Street
338-1191 OPEN 12 NOON to 9 AT NIGHT. SATS. 10 to 6
Elisa Ringwood, Mgr.

Get Fast Results — — Freeman Ads

SAUGERTIES

Committees Are Named At Local Lions Meeting

SAUGERTIES: used to promote the Lions civic programs such as the annual Children's Christmas party and the Lions Club merit scholarship awards.

Committee appointments were made at this week's meeting of Saugerties Lions Club held at the Flamingo Restaurant.

President Wellington Hunter announced the appointments as follows:
Louis Francello, chairman, Educational Committee; Kenneth Harder and William Brinnier, co-chairmen of Cookout Committee; Albert Giannotti, chairman of Aid to the Sightless and Blind Seal Committee; Harder, program chairman; Frank Greco, Film Committee.

The well-attended meeting was sparked by the Tail Twister. William R. Brown, who levied numerous fines against the membership for various and sundry reasons. These fines are

Church Bazaar In Rosendale

ROSENDALE: Several special attractions have been arranged for the annual bazaar to be conducted by St. Peter's Church on the school grounds Saturday and Sunday, according to Hugh Haligan and Vernon J. Freese, co-chairmen.

Booths including a novelty article unit will be set up on the midway and laden with numerous items that will attract the visitors. For the children there will be pony rides and other amusements.

On Saturday women of the parish will conduct an all-day food sale starting at 10 a.m. Several awards will be made during the event.

All proceeds will go towards the school and church funds.

About Town Folks

George G. Jehle Jr. and his wife and also Mr. and Mrs. Sol Arbeit, of Brooklyn, spent a week with the Jehle's Sr. at Pine Grove. Arbeit is an engineer at the Downstate Medical University, and his wife is with the New York City Board of Education.

Book Sale

A book sale is being held Friday between the hours of one and five and seven and nine in the Saugerties Public Library. A wide assortment of books is available. The sale is being sponsored to provide funds for the purchase of a microfilm viewer for public use.

Recreation Program Winners Noted

SAUGERTIES: various locations. The Saugerties Town Recreation program concluded its eight-week summer program Friday with highly spirited penny and candy hunts at the

Plea for Safety As School Opens Made by Arnold

SAUGERTIES: In a special plea to motorists, parents, pupils, faculty, bus drivers, and all concerned, Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent of schools in Saugerties, asked that everyone be alert to prevent accidents as school begins.

"This is a dangerous time for we must again be aware of children entering, leaving, waiting for buses, and crossing at intersections and the vicinity of schools. This sudden increase in traffic and the related hazards require alertness and caution. We transport approximately 3,750 pupils each day to and from school.

"Rules are provided for pupils who ride buses. Teachers are instructed to teach safety. Parents can help by emphasizing safety, by making sure that beginning pupils have name and address on a card or heavy paper pinned to outer clothing for the first few days, and stressing that pupils should listen to and follow directions very carefully.

"Let us all do all we can to protect the children of Saugerties," Dr. Arnold said.

FIRST OPERATION

Cancer of the lung, which accounts for 10 per cent of all malignant tumors and has increased at least 40 per cent since 1925, was a hopeless condition in a patient until 1933 when the first surgical removal of an entire lung took place.

MT. MARION AWARDS

Best Arts and Crafts Display — Joe Nista, Susan Lydecker, Jeannie Nista and Diane Gakenheimer.

Best Participation — Jay Gakenheimer and Joanne Nista.
Best Sportsmanship — Charles Waldron and Donna Drake.

BARCLAY HEIGHTS

Scavenger Hunt — Doubles: Teresa Pietkiewicz and Sandra Verrastro, Mike Latourette and Brian Kline, Rich LaReau and Mike LaSusa; Singles: David Latourette, Tom Mehlich and Dennis Holmquist.

SEASON AWARDS

Best Participation — Brian Kline, Susan Bernier, Jay Melisek, Teresa Pietkiewicz, Nick Malgieri, Cathy Pietkiewicz, Lloyd Matson and Pam Horner.
Sportsmanship — Dennis Holmquist, Cindy Goodwin, David Latourette, Colleen Backus, Mike LaSusa, Debbie Wagner, Eric Marson and Susan Rinaldi.

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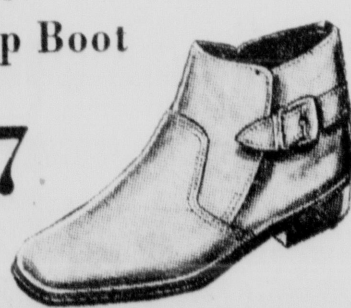


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Fifty Years of Marriage Does a Delightful Musical Make

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Here is a musical to remember other musicals by. "I Do! I Do!" is slick, amiable and derivative, since its plot line is based on the stage play "The Fourposter." No playgoer will feel he has wasted an evening if he attends the show, now through Labor Day at Woodstock Playhouse.

If the plot line is only fair to middling, the show succeeds with genius of a sort because of its comic tone, journey into nostalgia, and often tuneful rhythms of the score. The ultimate critic, of course, is the box office, and "I Do! I Do!" will doubtless satisfy that arbiter of taste.

At a time when theatrical fashion seems to be running toward staged freak-outs and ad lib dialogue, the Woodstock Playhouse chose a period piece of 50 years of married life set for now because the atmosphere it glorifies is American-style froth—a period couture in competition with the straight-telling art that has evolved out of Vietnam, the Chicago convention, and Mississippi and Alabama.

A Trio of Stars

"I Do! I Do!" has three central characters: Michael and Agnes, who fill us in on the ups and downs of wedded bliss from the trek to the altar to the Golden Anniversary mark—and

the old fourposter bed around which many of their observations would necessarily center. Not particularly a spiritual variable, this musical is nevertheless a paean to marriage in that it celebrates the acceptance by a couple of their own and each other's shortcomings—and simply getting on with their lives... together.

Stanley Grover as the husband would have to be every woman's ideal mate. Robust, loving, forgiving, endearing—who could ask for anything more. He loves his wife and says so—melodically and musically—and thus snares forever the females in the audience.

Frances Wyatt as the wife—bearing when necessary, flamboyant as required—is the answer to every man's dreams. Add the fact that both possess superlative singing voices, and you have a compelling production in spite of the sometimes confessional—psychiatric dialogue. Both stars are splendid; their performances as close to perfect as one might wish.

She's a Vocal Delight

Miss Wyatt is a vocal delight, sliding through her musical lines with the glissando of a soprano saxophone and with a bravura performance that ranks among the best seen at the Playhouse this season.

When the stars are singing, this musical is an absolute de-

light... one that dares to salute marriage and to treat it with love and without condescension. This reviewer is just a sucker for the style—all that nostalgia for the pre-kill days when a scrappy marriage didn't necessarily end up in the divorce court.

For Harold Baldridge, who staged this production, and Richard Start, musical director, translating the sorrow and happiness of marriage for presentation behind the footlights has bred a rare success. All the subtle touches are there: the magnificently prepossessing four poster bed that sets the mood for the wedding night, the birth of a son and the subsequent arrival of a daughter, the first marital squabble, and the unavoidable confrontation with the gray hair and paunch that comes of growing old.

Tom Jones, who did the musical's book and lyrics, and Harvey Schmidt, who contributed the music, view life in a magnanimous mood; understand only too well the crimes and the glories of domesticity. Together, they have combined their talents to produce a gay and pleasing bouquet to the young, the spontaneous, and the affection that grow with the years.

Total Professionalism

This is a musical done with such total professionalism from beginning to end that it jells into a stylistic whole. Clever

scenery by Harry Moss and Jean Vickery, inspired lighting by Ken Billington, and attractive costumes by Pam Dendy distinguish the production. Duo pianists Richard Start and Alan Neuman and percussionist Thomas Beyer provide the proper dash needed to support the solos and duets by stars Grover and Wyatt.

And, as Michael and Agnes, legend of the man turned 40, Mr. Grover and Miss Wyatt never disappoint. There is nothing thin about their portrayals or their remarkable voices. Grover is charming and virile in his solo number, "I Love My Wife." His light fantastic and scrappy rendition of "It's a Well Known Fact" brings down the house as he immortalizes the

And before you say they don't write songs like that anymore, lend an ear to Miss Wyatt's beautiful "What Is a Woman?" and her nice-but-naughty denouncement of the mousey housewife life on "Flaming Agnes."

But, mostly, this is a musical requiring precision timing in duet numbers. Here, again, the stars excel; counterpointing each other perfectly throughout. Their lilt "Together Forever" deserves encores, and their beautiful "My Cup Runneth Over" (popularized by Ed Ames) is a lovely bit of nostalgia. On "No body's Perfect" they use the lyrics like a whirl, and render a sharp musical etching, as sure on.

"The Honeymoon Is Over." "I Do! I Do!" is irresistible entertainment, but then it has a lot going for it. A one-woman show, it's a happy blending of gloss, finesse, warmth, cheekiness, impudence and loveliness. You'll find yourself applauding from the over-

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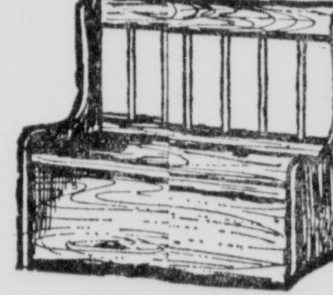
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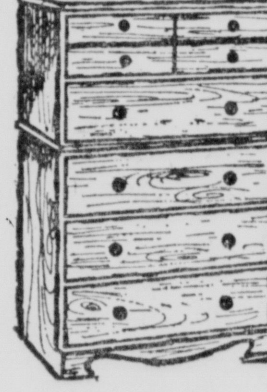
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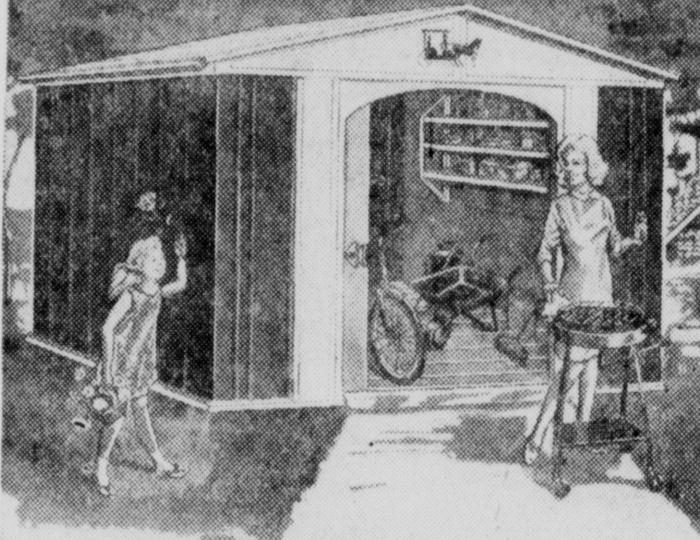
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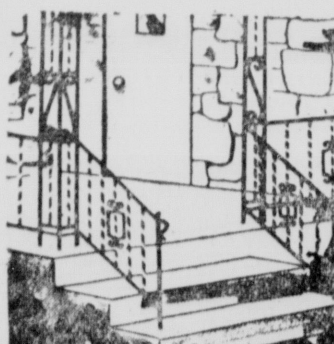


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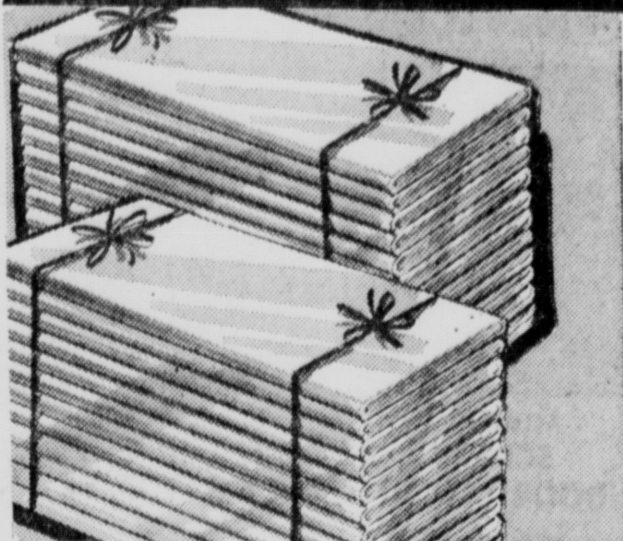
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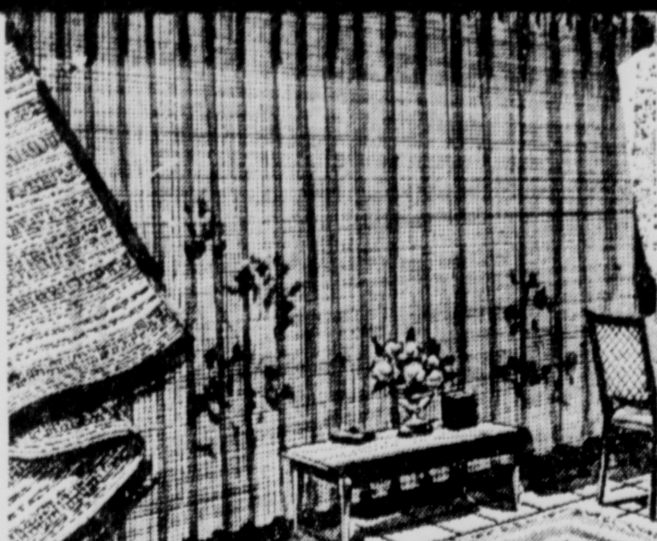
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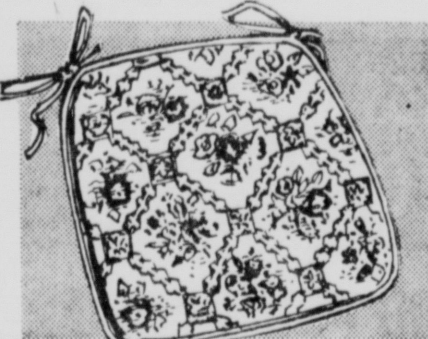


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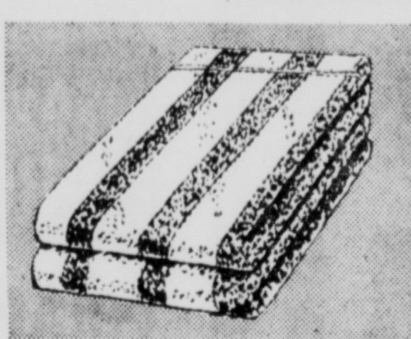
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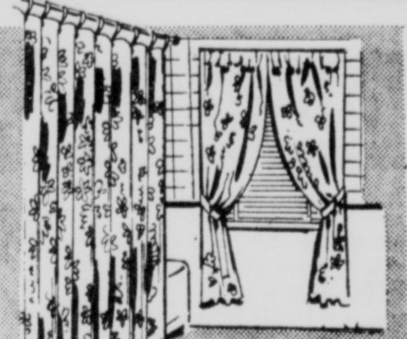
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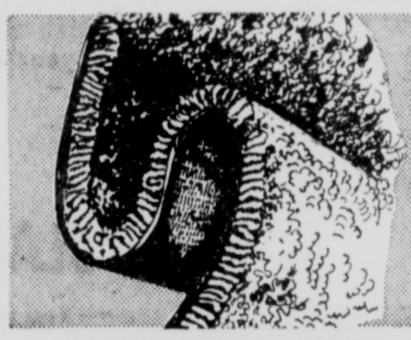


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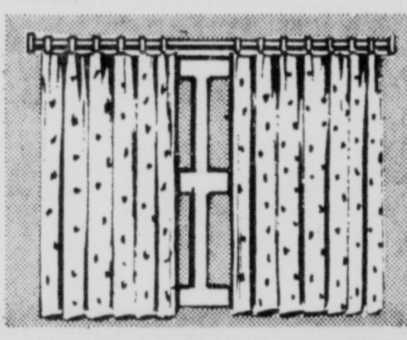
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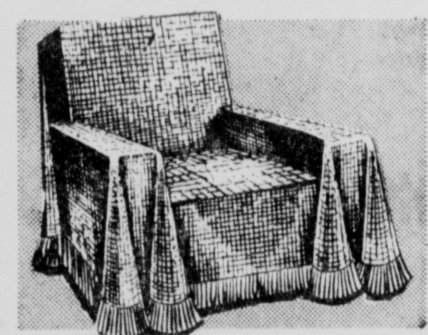
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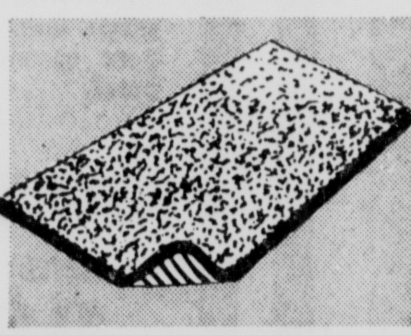
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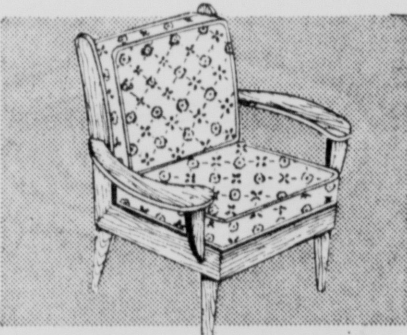
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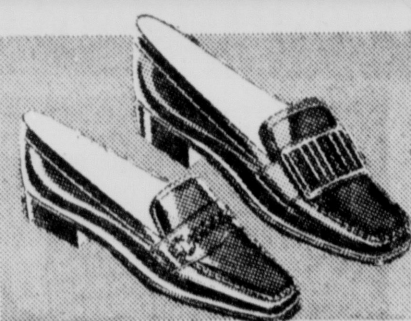


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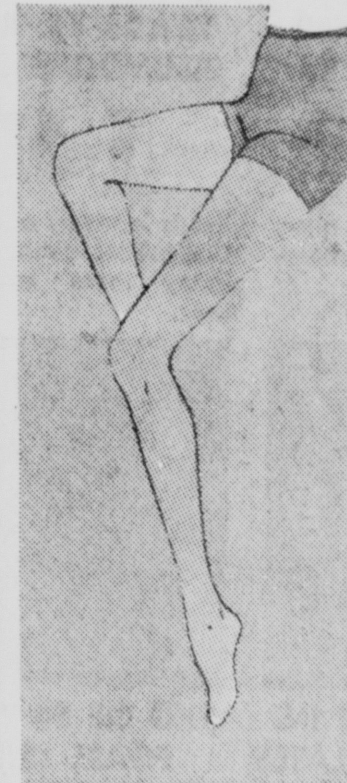
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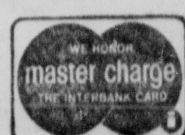
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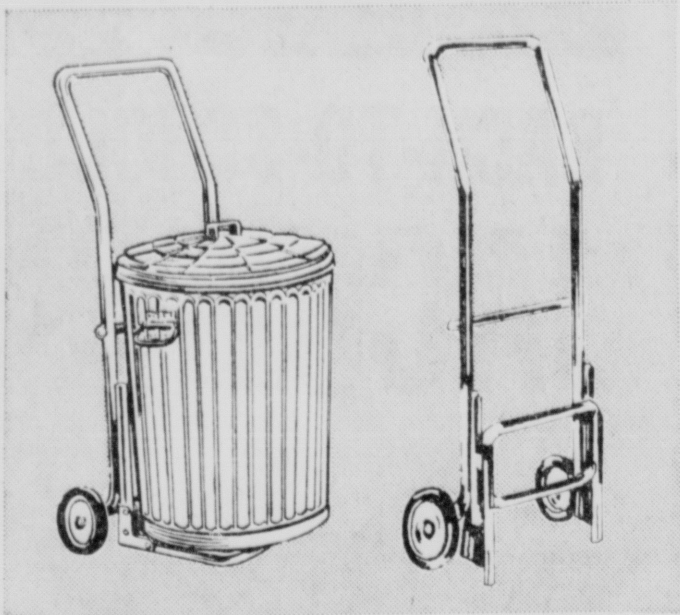


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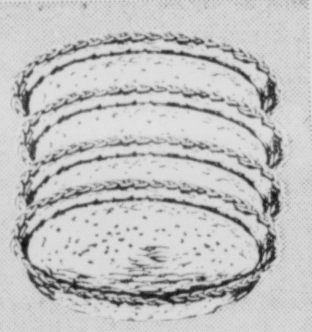
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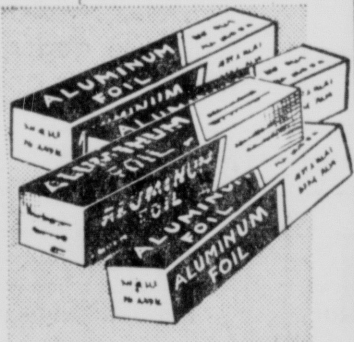
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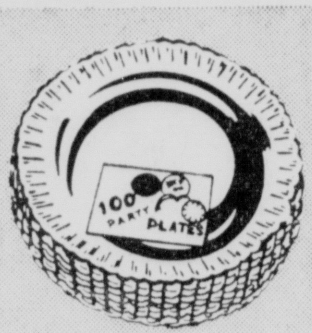
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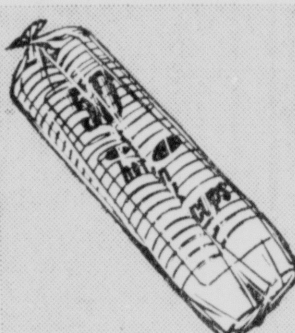
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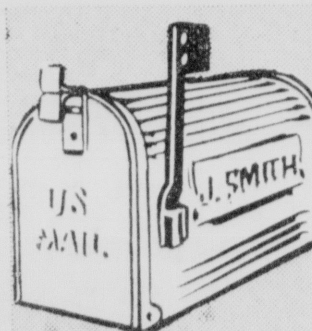
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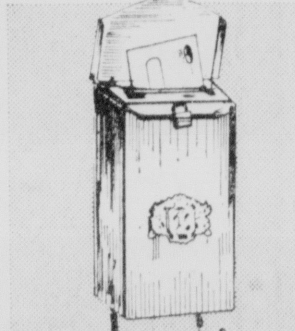
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Keeps drinks hot or cold. Ideal for picnics or parties.



ALL STEEL RURAL
MAILBOX
Our reg. 2.58 **1⁹⁷**

Replace your old mailbox at this special sale price! Sturdy ribbed design, galvanized steel.



BLACK UPRIGHT
LOCKING MAILBOX
Our reg. 3.68 **2⁷⁷**

Special Purchase! Jumbo size. Oven baked black finish. 24 kt. gold emblem. Heavy magazine loops.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON HARDWARE SUPPLIES!



AMERICAN LA FRANCE
FIRE
EXTINGUISHER

6⁹⁷

Our reg. 9.98

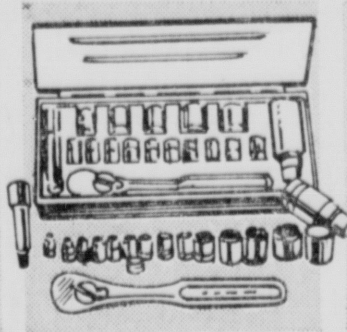
With pressure gauge. Self-sealing valve. Fits For car, truck or boat all make torch heads! use.



BERNZ-O-MATIC
PROPANE
FUEL

97^c

Our reg. 1.18

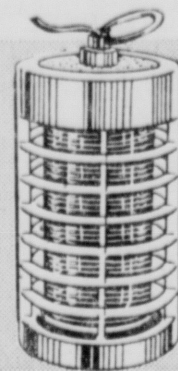


FAMOUS U.S. MADE
21 PC 1/2" SOCKET SET

8⁸⁸

Our reg. 10.88

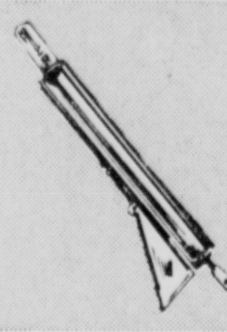
Chrome-plated sockets. Use for porch & patio, in sturdy box for permanent storage. Extension doors, bar spark-plug socket.



FEDTRO
ELECTROMITE
EXTERMINATOR

7⁸⁸

Our reg. 9.88

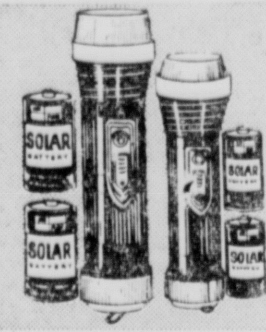


ALUMINUM
SCREEN
DOOR CLOSER

87^c

Our reg. 1.46

Quiet, sure closing. Complete with installation hardware.



HURRY IN FOR
2 FLASHLIGHTS
& 4 BATTERIES

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Our reg. 99c

Quality flashlights for home and car use with heavy duty batteries.

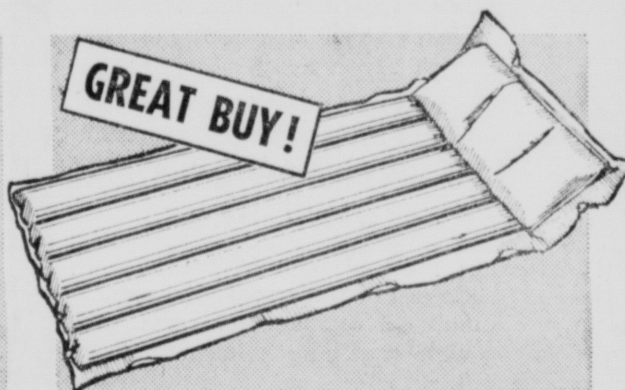
TOP SPORTING GOODS BARGAINS



BARKERS OWN NO CUT
SPORTRON GOLF BALLS

Made exclusively for Barkers. They are high compression with solid center and will not cut.

1⁹⁹ dozen



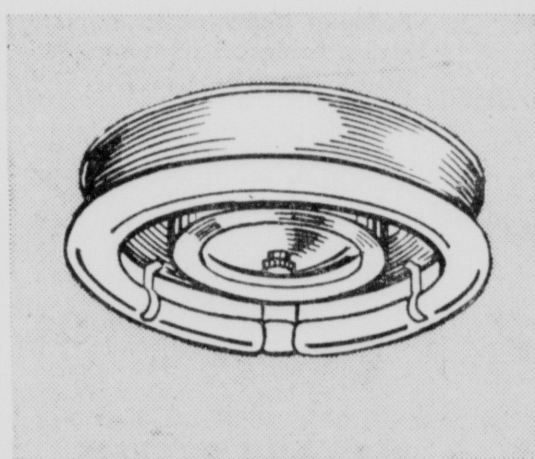
SALE! JUMBO VINYL
AIR MATTRESS

100% heavy gauge virgin vinyl. Comes with attached pillow rest. For camping, travel, pool, etc.

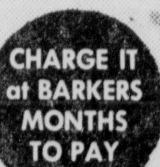
99^c

SALE! 32 WATT
CIRCLE LINE
KITCHEN FIXTURE
5⁹⁷

Our reg. 7.99
Complete with 32 watt fluorescent bulb. Baked white enamel finish. Save 25% off everyday price!



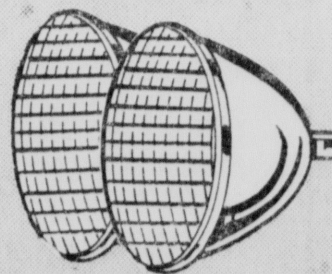
SAVINGS ON AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!



S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT

Secret formula for car engines, a performance boon. As seen on TV!

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Our reg. 99c



TUNG SOL SEAL BEAM BULBS

Available in sizes to fit any car - 6 or 12 volt. Made in U.S.A.

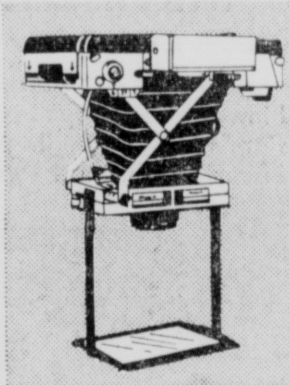
88^c
Our reg. 1.09/1.19

SAVINGS GALORE ON PHOTO SUPPLIES

POLAROID PRINT COPIER

5⁹⁷

Makes copies right on the spot! For the Polaroid pack camera. Make extra copies of your favorite shots.

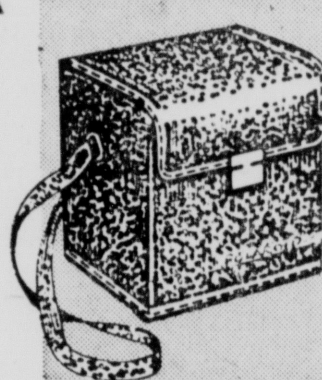


POLAROID CARRY CASE

COLOR PACK II CAMERA

4⁹⁷

Sturdy carry case with wrist snap lock with wrist strap, snap lock. Keeps your camera mar-proof.

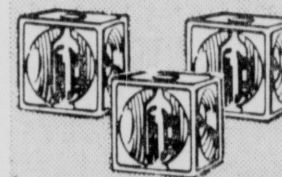


WESTINGHOUSE FLASHCUBE

SLEEVE OF 3

99^c

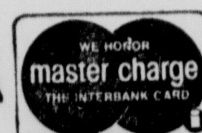
Save now at this special price! Keep a few packs on hand. Famous sure-shot quality.



ANSCO REG. 8 COLOR MOVIE FILM COMPLETE WITH PROCESSING

1⁴⁷

Be ready for capturing precious moments of loved ones in action with a full supply of film.



HUNDREDS MORE UNADVERTISED VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

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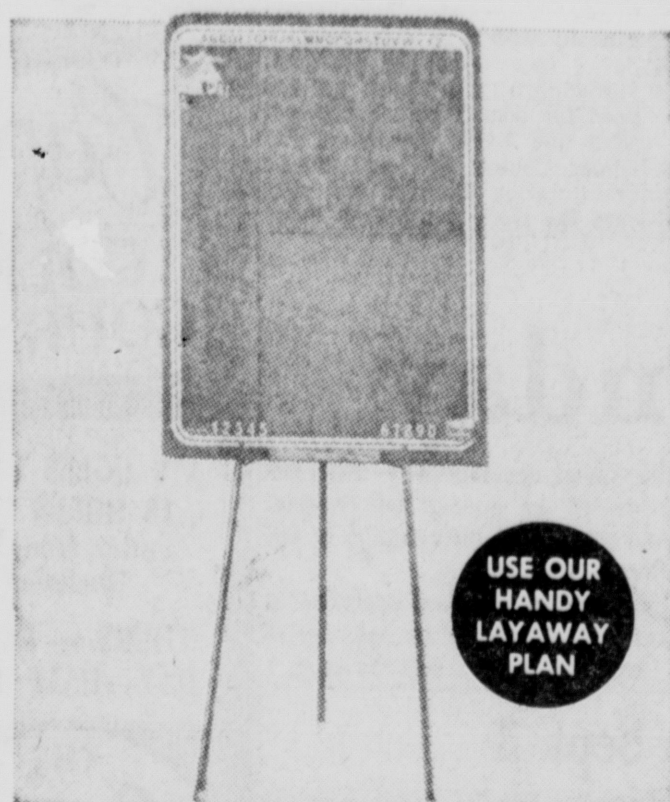
Barkers

NEW OSSINING
STORE

ALL 4 STORES CELEBRATE THIS GRAND OPENING SALE!
OSSINING, ARCADIA SHOPPING CENTER SOUTH HIGHLAND AVENUE (ROUTE 9)

OPENING SALE!

KIDS' TOY SPECTACULAR! SAVE!



JUNIOR EASEL CHALKBOARD

- 24"X18" size
- Tripod type tubular legs for firm grip
- Board lists alphabet and numerals
- Ideal for pre-schoolers

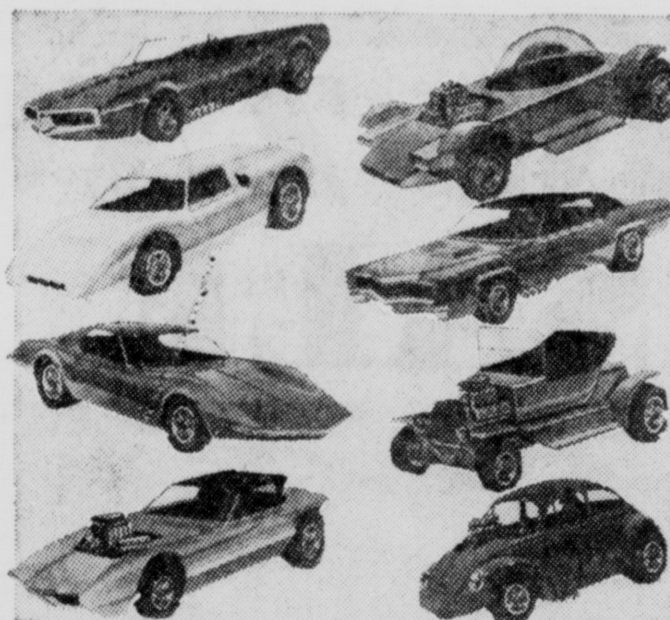
1⁸⁸



PLAY HOUR FOLDING DESK

- Comes completely assembled
- Raise writing surface, underside becomes standing blackboard
- Made of sturdy pine
- Keeps kids happy & busy

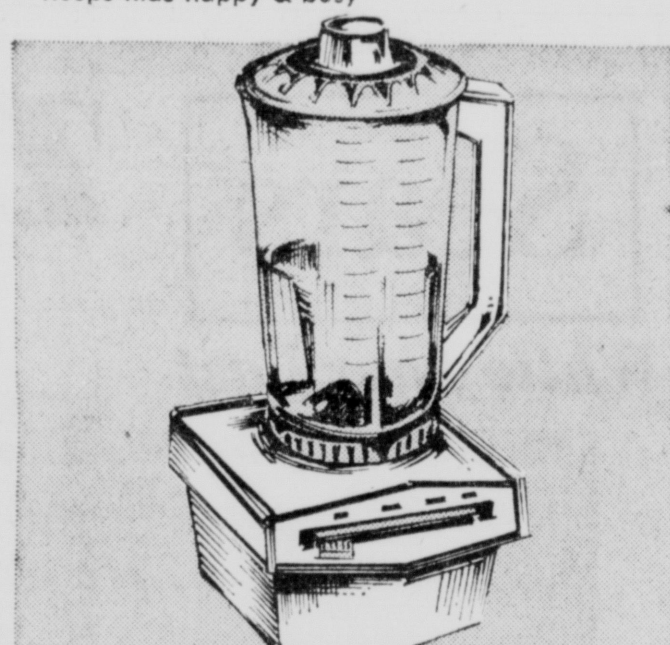
7⁷⁷



FAMOUS MATTEL'S HOT WHEELS

- Fastest metal car in the world
- California custom miniatures
- Exclusive Tension-Bar Suspension includes Matching Collector's Button
- As seen on TV!

59^c each

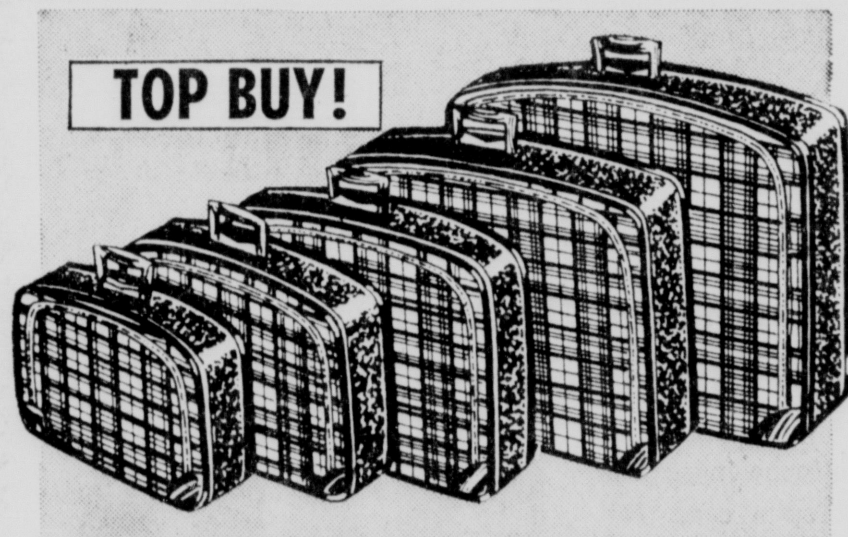


SUZY HOMEMAKER BLENDER

- 3-speeds! High, medium and low
- Really blends, just like mom's!
- Sturdy plastic
- As seen on TV!

3⁸⁸

SOFT SIDE ZIPPERED LUGGAGE SALE!



TOP BUY!

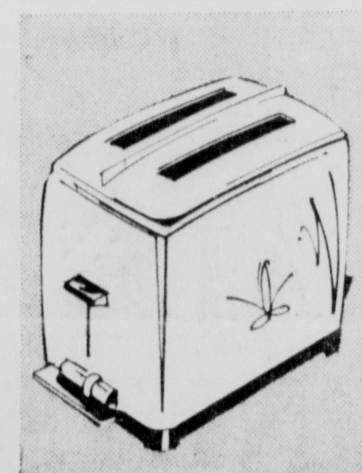
TRAIN CASE OR 21" WEEKEND

4⁹⁷

24" PULLMAN **6.97**
26" PULLMAN **7.97**
29" PULLMAN **8.97**
CAR BAG **10.97**

Fashion plaid! Travels extra light and carefree — still comes back trip after trip beautiful as new! Features wide opening zipper. For easy packing!

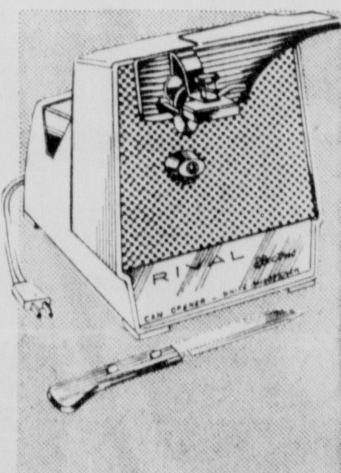
INCREDIBLE KITCHEN APPLIANCE BUYS!



PROCTOR-SILEX AUTO. TOASTER

6⁹⁷

Makes perfect toast everytime. Full color selection, toasts any kind of bread. A perfect gift anytime!



RIVAL CAN OPENER AND SHARPENER

9⁹⁷

Magnetic lid lifter, recessed carry handle. "Fold-away" table rest. Sharpener perfect for all non-serrated blades.



HUNDREDS MORE UNADVERTISED VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

PANASONIC AT SALE PRICES!

PANASONIC 184 SQ. IN.

BIG SCREEN TV

119⁹⁹

Originally 139.95

- "Speed-O-Vision" for instant picture and instant sound
- Special UHF slide indicator
- PM dynamic speaker
- Earphone for private listening
- Dipole antenna VHF built in
- 19,000 volts picture power
- 19 in. diag. screen



PANASONIC



SAVE \$5 PANASONIC
COMPACT CLOCK RADIO

19⁹⁷

Compact styling with 3" PM speaker, slide rule vernier tuning. Telechron clock. Wake to music or buzzer alarm. Easy to read clock.

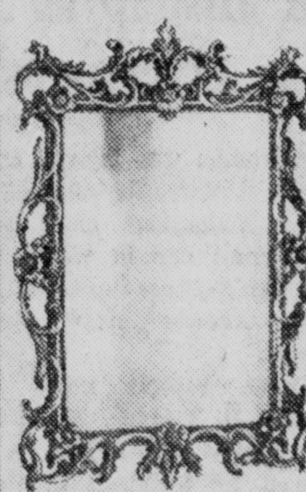


SAVE \$7 PANASONIC
AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

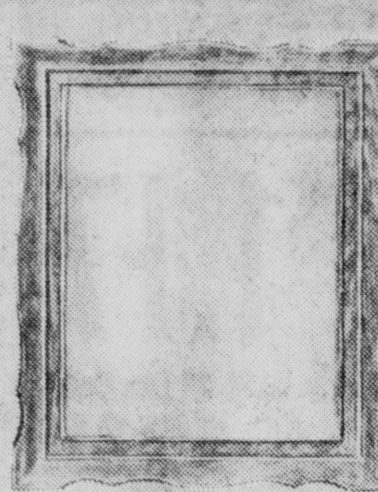
27⁹⁷

Telechron clock — easy to see dial face. Wakes you to music! Press doze bar and nap again. Fits any decorating scheme. Snooze alarm for extra minutes of sleep.

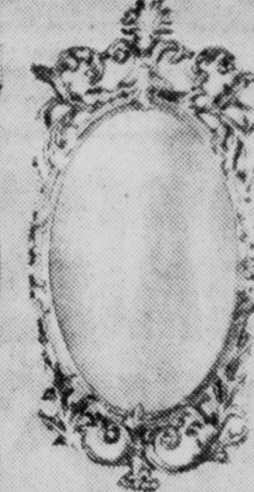
SUPER SAVINGS ON HOME FURNISHING!



Chippendale style sculptured openwork frame. Antique Gold or Mediterranean Walnut finish. 20 x 29" overall.



Gracefully shaped oval frame. Early American Maple finish. 21 x 25" overall.



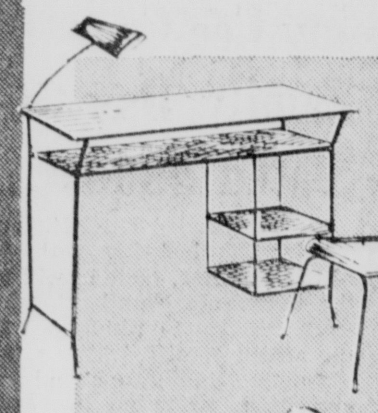
Sculptured openwork oval frame, Chippendale style. Antique Gold finish. 17x33" overall.

SALE!
MIRRORS

Your Choice

9⁹⁹

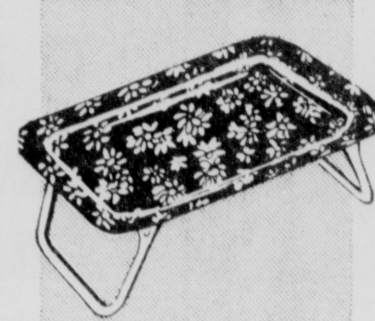
Add a bright new look to every room. Made of clear selected Pittsburgh sheet glass. Choose from three traditional styles.



DESK, CHAIR & LAMP COMBINATION

16⁴⁴

Wrought iron desk and chair with gooseneck lamp. Stain-proof!



FOLDING TV LAP OR BED TRAY

66^c

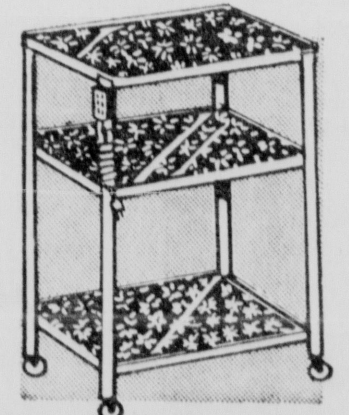
Pretty household convenience. Washable, easy clean with fold up brass legs that let it double as a serving tray, too.



BRASS FINISHED GOOSENECK DESK LAMPS

3⁹⁹

Just right for work or study. Flexible neck. Height 15". A handsome addition to your desk.



3-TIER 15x20 UTILITY TABLE

3⁹⁷

Roll-around beauty in easy-clean floral design, chrome legs. Complete with convenient electric outlet. Indoor and outdoor must.

ALL ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE AT

BEDFORD HILLS
747 BEDFORD ROAD (ROUTE 117 NR. MT. KISCO)

FISHKILL
ROUTE 52 AND BLODGETT ROAD BETWEEN ROUTES 9 AND 84

NEW PALTZ
EXIT 18 NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

Barkers

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

the
1969 shoe

dingo

is here

The 1969 shoe is really a boot... a Dingo by Acme. The world's largest bootmaker combines luxurious leathers with the Dingo modified square toe... touched off by an up-to-the-latest buckle design.

Get with the 1969 shoe... get with Dingo.

18.95

YALLUM'S

PARK FREE AT THE SENATE LOT

A Report to the People

Planning Conference at Paltz

KINGSTON

A report to the people of Ulster County on the progress of the comprehensive planning study being undertaken by the Ulster County Planning Board will be given at a conference scheduled for Sept. 20 at the State University College at New Paltz.

Announced by Benjamin L. Webster, board chairman, the conference will include an outline of proposed solutions to providing county water supply, sewage and waste disposal.

It is anticipated that discussion of refuse disposal sites in the county will be a subject "which will undoubtedly be very controversial," according to Herbert Hekler, director of Ulster County Planning Board. The report will be based on progress made during the first year of the federal-state-assisted comprehensive planning program.

Population projections for Ulster County by the Regional Plan Association of New York, 350 to 400,000 people in the next 50 years. Planning for the expected growth must begin now.

Other speakers include: Clifford Gold of the engineering firm of Manganaro, Martin and Lincoln who will talk on proposed new sewerage systems. Manganaro will speak on the need for county refuse disposal sites and Larry Tornes of the Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District will discuss the work completed under the soil survey and analysis of the county.

Dr. Roy Gerard of Economic Consultant's Inc., will discuss the results of the recent housing survey of residents conducted for the planning board. Rick Jacob, senior planner for the planning board will outline the board's data and conclusions on the state highway system in Ulster County.

Invitations to the conference are being mailed to public officials and citizens who have expressed an interest in county planning. Registration is open to all county residents by calling the planning board or writing c/o the County Office Building.

Peter J. Savago, Christus Larios, and Herbert Hekler are shown in a row of three portraits.

PETER J. SAVAGO CHRISTUS LARIOS HERBERT HEKLER

Plan Association of New York, 350 to 400,000 people in the next 50 years. Planning for the expected growth must begin now.

Hqs. at Rondout National

MD Telethon Starts Sunday

KINGSTON

The Ulster Area Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America will have local headquarters, for the Labor Day M.D. Jerry Lewis Telethon, at the Rondout National Bank, 633 Broadway, Kingston.

Dr. Gorman Chairman

Dr. Gerald P. Gorman will serve as the Ulster Telethon chairman. Dr. Gorman has been active with the local MD Association, most recently making the Wheelbarrow walk through Kingston to Saugerties.

Dr. Gorman has been most active in community services in Ulster County. He is a member of the board of health, past president of the American Cancer Society, Ulster Chapter, past president of the Hudson Valley Chapter Philharmonic and an active member of the Ulster County Democratic Party. He is on the staff at both Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals.

The Telethon will start Sunday at 10:30 p. m. on Channel 5 from New York City and Channel 6 from Albany.

Ken E. Osterhoudt and Lawrence Machione will serve as co-chairmen with Dr. Gorman. Any person or group wishing to participate may call either Osterhoudt or Machione. According to Osterhoudt, tentative arrangements have been made to have the local recording star, Tim Hardin, make an appearance at the Kingston headquarters.

Local personalities are expected to appear on Channel 6 TV during the telethon to appeal for support.

Osterhoudt asked everyone in the Ulster area to help make this the biggest success ever.

Paltz Dems To Caucus On Sept. 3

NEW PALTZ

The New Paltz Democratic Caucus will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the Town Hall at 8 p. m.

The purpose of the caucus is to select candidates for the offices of town supervisor, councilman, justice of the peace, and two assessors.

A. E. "Al" Woolley who is the legislative candidate from New Paltz and Gardiner (District 9) encourages all enrolled Democrats to attend the caucus and enter in the process of naming candidates for the November election. "Participation in government is everyone's privilege. Here, at the grass roots level, every voter has the opportunity to express his opinions and to make his voice effective," Woolley commented.

For the individual who is not yet enrolled for the November election Woolley urges registration as soon as possible. Registration may be accomplished any day of the week at the Board of Election in Kingston until August 27. There are also two days when registration will take place, in New Paltz at the Town Hall and in Gardiner at the firehouse they are: Sept. 27, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; and on Oct. 4, from noon to 10 p. m.

Red Hook Schools Open on Sept. 3

RED HOOK

The 1969-1970 school year at Red Hook Central School will begin with a full day of school on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Students will report to the various buildings as follows:

- Kindergarten and Grade 1, Linden Avenue building 9 a. m.
- Grades 2-6 Mill Road School, 9 a. m.
- Grades 7-8 Linden Avenue building, 8:30 a. m.
- Grades 9-12, high school building 8:20 a. m.

All school offices are open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4 p. m. to enroll students new to the district.

Bus routes will follow the same basic patterns as last year. Students in grades 7 to 12 are asked to be ready by 7 a. m. on the first day of school, while elementary students in grades K-6 and St. Christopher's School are asked to be ready by 8 a. m. Adjustments in pick-up times will be made after the first week of school.

Cafeteria service will be available in all schools.

Bus students in grades K-6 are encouraged to ride the buses to school on the first day.

Sears ZIG-ZAG SALE

While They Last

ONCE IN A LIFETIME!
Deluxe Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
with Automatic Features
and Foot Control

4.8 m.m. needle swing, built-in buttonholer, stretch stitch, blind hemming, and 12 drop-in cams for decorative work.

Regular \$136.00

\$99

10% OFF

ON ALL CABINETS

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

Kingston Plaza Shopping Center
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-2300

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Tues., Sat.
10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DISKAY

Discount Stores

307 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

SCHOOL BAGS \$1.17

LUNCH BOXES \$2.27

\$1.00 Box Only with Thermos

PENCILS 2c ea

While Quantity Lasts

COUPON

Coupon Good Fri. & Sat.

ARRID
EXTRA DRY
DEODORANT

6-oz. 88c

Limit 2

COUPON

Coupon Good Fri. & Sat.

COCOANUT
FIDDLE FADDLE
SNACKS

27c

Limit 4

COUPON

Coupon Good Fri. & Sat.

DISKAY
SANITARY
NAPKINS

Box of 40 88c

Limit 2

COUPON

Coupon Good Fri. & Sat.

FILLER
PAPER

300 Sheets 54c

Limit 1

OPEN MONDAYS & FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 p. m.

One Injured In Mishap as Car Overturns

KINGSTON

A woman was injured and a motorist narrowly escaped injury Wednesday night when the small car in which they were riding over-turned on Foxhall Avenue near Downs Street.

Police reports noted that James D. Deaver, 27, of Box 96, Hurley, was driving a car owned by Kathleen L. Velasquez of Tillson, along Foxhall Avenue when a car stopped suddenly in front of him. Deaver applied the brakes and turned to the right to avoid a collision and the vehicle he was operating overturned on the pavement.

The woman was taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance. She complained of back injuries.

Jay Cee Cee Family Day Slated Sunday

KINGSTON

"For the last big gathering of the summer, nothing will top the mammoth Family Carnival as a fun-day to remember for the whole family." That's how Seymour Semilof, carnival chairman, sums up the event planned for Sunday, Aug. 31 from noon to 6 p. m. at Camp Jay Cee Cee, Hurley Mountain Road.

Events for the day will include games, refreshments, swimming and pony rides.

The carnival site can be reached by turning onto Hurley Mountain Road off Route 28 (just beyond the drive-in theater) and following the carnival signs, or by crossing the Hurley bridge off Route 209 and following the signs.

The event is a benefit for Camp Jay Cee Cee, a non-profit, Community Chest member.

Grand Jurors Meet

The regular meeting of the Grand Jurors Association will be held Monday, Sept. 8, in the courthouse at 8 p. m. Any person who has served on the Grand Jury of Ulster County and wishes to join the association may attend.

Capri GOLF COURSE

9 HOLES \$1.00
18 HOLES \$1.50
Putter, Iron, Balls Included

THURS. — LADIES' DAY—HALF PRICE

THE Capri '400'

Rt. 9W
PORT EWEN
2 Mi. South of Kingston

'Uglification'--Sea May Hold Answer

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the final of a three-part series by Joseph L. Myler, UPI senior editor in Washington dealing with the problem of the nation's growing dump heaps.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sea may provide one avenue for man to dispose of his growing accumulation of debris.

It has been suggested that offshore islands might be built of city wastes in the Atlantic for use as supersonic aircraft runways.

Frank R. Bowerman of Zurn Industries, writing in the Investment Dealers' Digest, has estimated that one runway could be built every year in shallow offshore waters with the eight million tons of solid wastes produced annually by New York City.

The University of Rhode Island is examining the possibility of burning city garbage in incinerator ships which would dump the ashes into the sea. This would solve the problem of the old garbage scow, the fruits of which too often washed back ashore, polluting the beaches.

Breeding Grounds

New York scientists meanwhile made a discovery which may prove significant in the future—garbage tossed into the offshore waters attracted hordes of fish which, unhappily for fishermen, have moved elsewhere since this practice was abandoned.

The New York Sanitation Department dumped 500 junked automobiles in the ocean off

Long Island last year to find 16 people. One feedlot handling 10,000 head of cattle has the same waste disposal needs of a city of 160,000 persons.

Who knows? Maybe it will save New York's offshore fisheries and at the same time provide an answer to what to do with old autos that have not yet found a suitable burying ground. Deep ocean canyons also have been recommended as storage for things no longer wanted on land.

A lot of other ideas have been suggested and many of them tried. Europe, perhaps because it is smaller and more crowded, has tried harder and gone farther than the United States toward perfecting efficient incinerators.

Profit Motive

The Japanese have invented a new "dense compaction" process which presses mounds of ordinary refuse into blocks of a ton or more that will sink in water.

Much effort has been made to enlist the profit motive in the battle to save the environment from man's wastes. Tried many times but still found wanting is "composting," the decomposition of city and farm wastes through bacterial action for production of fertilizer and humus for agriculture.

The competition of more convenient chemical fertilizers has all but killed composting for profit. This also explains why the great cattle feedlots of the nation are generating piles of animal wastes faster than they can get rid of them.

Time was when organic material of this sort, spread over the fields, kept our soil rich and productive. Now there is waste equal to the sewage of

cardboard, newspapers, steel

refusing help to communities with special local difficulties.

The goal, if man is not finally to be swamped by his own filth, is to get new use out of everything he uses. This is the gospel of "recycle and re-use." It is more than just an antidote to suffocation in garbage and litter.

It is the only ultimate answer to the fact that man is throwing away priceless resources he cannot recapture except by using them over and over again.

It is reminiscent of the old New England saying: "Use it up, wear it out, make it do."

There are those who believe that solid waste disposal is the most serious of the pollution problems man has brought upon himself. This is partly because it creates both air and water as well as land pollution, and partly because mankind obviously is losing the race against its own discards.

If you disagree, look around and try to envision the scene 20 or 40 or 100 years hence, with the population doubled or tripled, or quadrupled, if some new solutions aren't conjured up in the meantime.

The government is trying to forestall disaster by financing research into waste disposal schemes and assisting in local and regional plans for building demonstration plants incorporating modern disposal methods. Will that be enough?

According to Charles C. Johnson Jr., director of the Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service, the solid waste "environmental problem may well prove the most difficult and serious of all."

Research Grants

One difficulty is that waste disposal has been considered a local responsibility and, at the same time, a local irresponsibility. Communities adjacent to cities, the big waste producers, have tended to shrug off their problems as being beyond their own control.

So the federal government is attempting to distribute its research and demonstration grants as far as possible on a regional or interstate basis while at the same time not



Tires, Tires, Tires

Old tires pile up around house in St. Petersburg, Fla., for later use in citrus fruit groves to guard against winter's cold. Solid wastes in their myriad forms are called the worst of the polluters and all "uglification" to the mess of horrors man has contrived for himself. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Woolworth
the fun place to shop... 50th ANNIVERSARY

MUSIC FAIR

Woolworth's Headquarters for all types and sizes of Transistor Radio Batteries



Top artists...

45-RPM
GOLDEN HITS

3 for 1

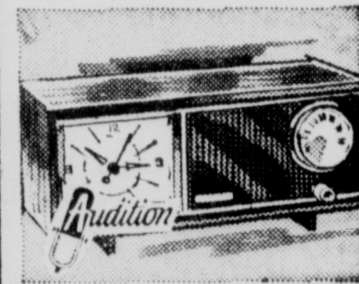
They're all here! Famous labels... favorite recording stars... greatest hits. Hurry in for yours!



All transistor...

AM RADIO/PHONO
\$25.99

Portable plays LP's and 45's with true fidelity, on batteries or electricity. Two-tone case.



Solid state...

CLOCK RADIO
\$12.99

Quality AM table radio with Telechron clock for top dependability. UL approved.



15 Transistor, FM/AM

PORTABLE RADIO
\$19.88

Use as a portable for outdoors or on AC/DC current at home. Telescoping antenna. Top buy!



12 Solid state...

AM RADIO
\$5.99

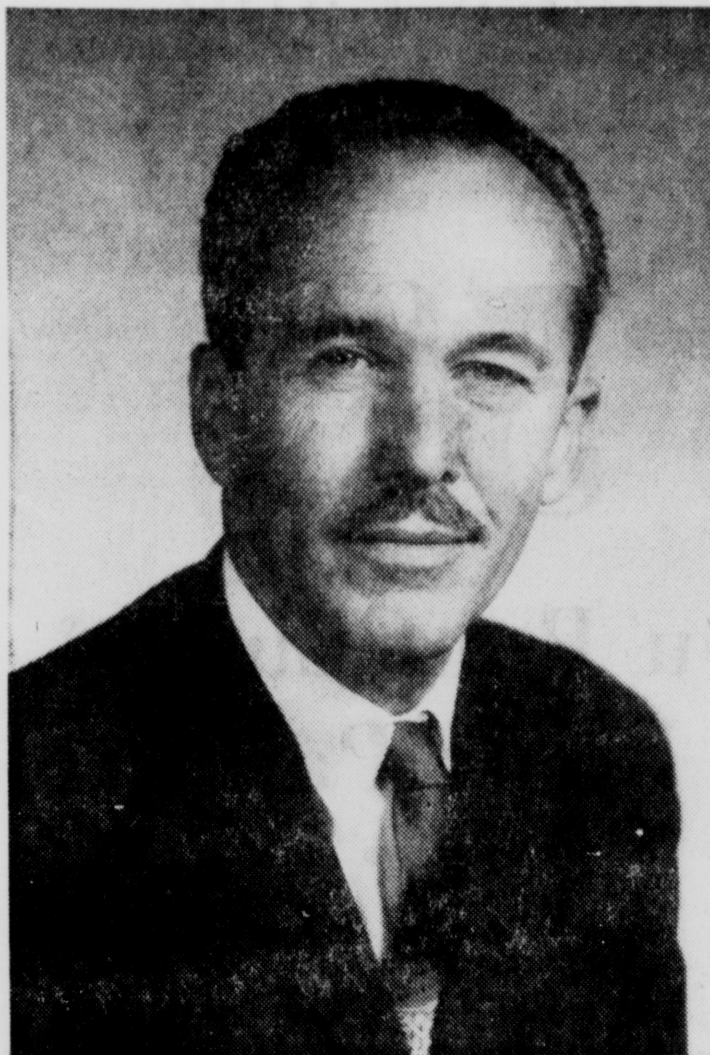
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



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SOCIETY NOTES

Plans Announced For Concert Season

The Mid Hudson Camerata Choral of Poughkeepsie has just completed a successful summer season of Choral Reading Concerts and announces its plans for the upcoming concert season.

Curtice White, Hyde Park, president of the organization, has indicated that auditions for the year will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 2, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at The Trinity United Methodist Church, Hooker and South Hamilton Streets, Poughkeepsie, where the group holds its regular rehearsals.

No appointment for auditions is necessary and singers for each voice part will be welcomed. The session will be directed by Lee H. Pritchard, musical director of the Choral and William Cady, Hyde Park, assistant

director of the group. Singers may present a prepared solo if they have one available, but it is not necessary. Auditions will also be held the following week, September 9, same time and place, for those who may not be able to attend the first session.

The Camerata Choral is an organization open to all persons in the Hudson Valley and the present membership covers a wide geographic area. Several concerts are presented during the regular season in various places in the Poughkeepsie area. The first presentation of the 1969-1970 season will be in October when the group will present a concert performance of Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas." Soloists will be chosen from the Hudson Valley Opera Workshop, Myron Fink, musical director.

Eisele-Demeter Nuptials Announced Here

St. Colman's Catholic Church, East Kingston, was the setting of the wedding of Miss Donna Jean Eisele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Eisele Sr., 96 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, and Andrew George Demeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Demeter, Route 1, Box 326, Kingston, on Sunday, Aug. 17.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas R. Mullins officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel sang traditional wedding selections. The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums. The family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza over bouquet-taffeta gown, styled with a ring neckline, full bishop sleeves, a soft A-line skirt and a detachable train. Lace appliques accented the bodice. The bride carried a stylized cascade of white carnations and English Ivy.

Mrs. Dale Drury Sr., sister of the bride, 105 Sunbrier Road, Springfield, Mass., served as matron of honor.

She wore an Edwardian style, floor length gown, fashioned with an organdy bodice, long sleeves, and a ruffled jabot. The pink dotted Swiss skirt was accented by a matching velvet bow at the waistline. She wore a matching Maline picture hat with carnation trim and carried a fireside basket of pink carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

Attendants were Miss Betty Murphy, 24 Corwin Place, Lake Katrine; Mrs. Betty Amendola, sister of the bridegroom, Clifton Avenue, Kingston; and Donna Dugan, Colonial Gardens, Kingston. Miss Susan Nagy, Flatbush Road, Kingston, served as junior bridesmaid. Their green, blue, yellow and pink gowns and headpieces, respectively, were styled identically to that of the honor attendant's, and they carried fireside baskets of multi-colored carnations and baby's breath.

Joseph Amendola, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Clifton Avenue, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Richard Dawkins, Smith Avenue, Kingston; James

Drury Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, 105 Sunbrier Road, Springfield, Mass.; and Pete Clausi, East Kingston. Bruce Demeter, brother of the bridegroom, Route 1, Box 326 Kingston, served as junior usher.

A reception was held at the Moose Lodge Hall, Prince Street, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, the bride selected a brown double knit dress with black trim, brown and black accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School, and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended State University of New York at Canton where he was a member of Alpha Theta Gamma fraternity, and is a sergeant in the New York State National Guard. He is employed by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 645.

The couple will make their home at 94 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston.



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Caudy-Gould Wedding Told



MRS. WILLIAM S. GOULD (Lakeside Studio)

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Cheryl Ann Caudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caudy, Box 291, Vails Gate, and William Stephen Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, Jackson Avenue, Newburgh, at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, Cornwall-on-Hudson. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Rossa officiated at the double ring ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Young Joon Cho.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of peau de soie and lace with trim of seed crystals and pearls. The fitted bodice was accented with beading and lace. Her detachable chapel veil was caught to a double crown of seed pearls and crystals, and she carried a miniature white carnation bouquet, centered with a white orchid and laced with ivy.

Miss Barbara Feil of Cornwall-on-Hudson, served as maid of honor. Attendants were the Misses Jacquie Hedworth, Donna Doyno, and Barbara Salerno. They wore high-fitted, sleeveless dresses of light blue katate cloth, fashioned with jewel necklines. The gowns featured A-line skirts and were accented with French lace and bows. They carried baskets of miniature carnations, purple bachelor buttons and blue carnations, surrounded by ivy.

Robert Gould, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Gould; Roger Caudy, brother of the bride; and Richard Tompkins, cousin of the bridegroom.

After the wedding a reception was held at The Belles, Newburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Cornwall Central High School and attended Laboratory Institute of Merchandising. She was on the executive program at Lord and Taylor, New York City, and is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company.

Her husband is an alumnus of St. Patrick's High School, Newburgh, and Marist College, Poughkeepsie. He is employed as a mathematics teacher by Newburgh Free Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould traveled to Cape Cod, Mass., for their honeymoon.

Wedding Saturday

Louise Barden of Lapla Road, Lomontville, will be married Saturday to Anton Ambrosi of Trenton, N.J. at Assembly of God Church in Lomontville.

The ceremony has been scheduled to take place at 11:30 a.m. An open house for relatives and friends will be held at 3 p.m. at Lapla Road, Lomontville.

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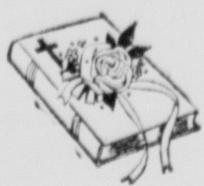
FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Debra Ann DeCicco Weds Daniel J. Fiore



MRS. DANIEL J. FIORE (Lakeside Studio)

St. Mary's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Debra Ann DeCicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DeCicco Sr., of 2 Kingston Street, this city, and Daniel John Fiore, East Kingston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiore, and nephew of Mrs. Louis Nardi of East Kingston with whom he resides, on Sunday, Aug. 17.



The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Theodore Riccoboni, organist, accompanied Mrs. Peter Mancuso who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli and baby's breath decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an organza gown in traditional style with a Sabrina neckline and abbreviated sleeves of Chantilly lace. The wide tiered skirt featured banding of lace and terminated in a chapel length train. The silk illusion veil was shirred to a stylized headpiece of lace edged with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations mixed with white gladioli and baby's breath, tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Sandra DeCicco of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of candy mint ottoman styled with a wedding ring neckline and abbreviated sleeves. The empire waistline was encircled with a sash of self-fabric and she wore a stylized headpiece in matching color. She carried a colonial bouquet of peach colored carnations and gypsophila, tied with satin ribbon. Attendants were Sue

Sproveri, Bronx; Colleen Hargrove, cousin of the bride; Sue Sergio; Pier DeCicco, cousin of the bride, all of Kingston. Their gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendant's in maize, pink, pale turquoise and peach, respectively. They carried bouquets of carnations and gypsophila tied with matching satin ribbon.

Miss Laurie DeCicco of Kingston, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her pale blue gown was similar in styling to those of the other attendant's and she carried a basket of blue and pink carnations and gypsophila. Anthony Fiore of 148 Fair Street, Kingston, was best man for his brother. Ushers were John McCullough, High Falls, cousin of the bridegroom; Frank and Ralph DeCicco, Kingston, cousins of the bride; and Frank Simpson Jr. of Glasco, Joseph Decker of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. A reception for 215 guests

was held at the Capri '400', Port Ewen. For her wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the bride chose a powder blue dress of bonded rayon with white accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.



The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County's Board of Vocational and Technical Training Program, is employed at Charles Beauty Salon, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed at Hudson Cement Company. He is a member of U.S. Army Reserves. The couple will reside at Ponckhockie.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

MAKING MEAT CHOICES

Record high prices for meat and poultry have been confronting food shoppers this summer. Food prices will probably remain close to present levels during the next few months, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

Continued high meat prices may cause a food budget dilemma for some families. Large families and families with low or fixed incomes are most likely to be affected financially if they continue to use the same amounts and kinds of meat.

Choosing low cost meat or poultry involves more than just a low price per pound. It means a low cost per serving, when the waste, including fat, bone, and gristle, is considered. The number of servings per pound depends on the amount of waste per cut, the size of serving, and the cooking method.

Generally, a boneless cut serves 3 to 4 persons per pound, while a bone-in cut serves 2 persons. Some variety meats, like liver and kidney, have very little waste

and may yield 5 servings per pound. Very bony cuts, such as spareribs, provide around 1 1/4 servings per pound.

To compute the cost per serving, divide the price per pound by the number of expected servings. From 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ounces of cooked lean meat is considered an average size serving.

Liver, ground meat, stew meat, tongue, some hams, pork shoulder chops, and chickens are among the cuts that give the most meat for the money, according to a recent price survey taken at one supermarket.

As high meat and poultry prices continue, many families will change their meat buying and cooking habits. They may purchase more kidney, liver, and ground meat. Or, they may stretch their meat supply in casseroles with rice or noodles, and vegetables. Other economical protein sources like fish, cheese, eggs, and

milks may be used more generously in family meals. Some families may decide to decrease their consumption of potato chips, cookies, soft drinks, and snack foods and divert the money usually spent for such purchases toward the higher meat and poultry prices.

Many families may solve the budget problem by decreasing their consumption of meat and poultry. While they can no longer afford the amount of meat they would like to eat, they can still buy the amount needed for nutritional adequacy.

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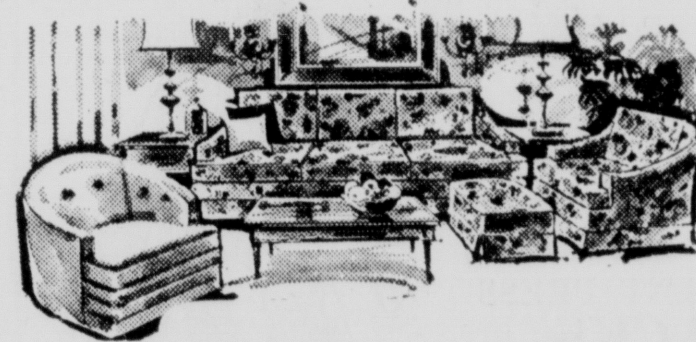
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Carol Anne Lowe Honored Recently

A surprise bridal shower was held on August 19 for Miss Carol Anne Lowe at Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine. Hostesses were Miss Diane Lowe, Mrs. Hugh Helsley, and Mrs. Harry L. Lee.

Those attending the shower were the Mmes. Joseph (Mary) Berryann; John (Ella) Lowe; Hugh (Judy) Helsley; Orville (Lizzie) Carney; Walter (Carol) Clarke; Reginald (Helen) Hamilton; Albert C. (Pat) Holmzer; Albert S. (Ruth) Holmzer; Steve (Anna) Kearney; William (Dolores) Lee; Harry L. (Josephine) Lee; Richard (Ruth) Lowe; Harry (Snookie) Lowe Jr.; Harry (Catherine) Lowe Sr.; and Eugene (Lorraine) Lowe. The Mmes. Darrel (Mabel) Myers; Francis (Anna) Smith; Donald E. (Eleanor) White; Gerald (Kitty) White; Richard (Joan) White; Ward (Dottie) Yerry; Eugene (Ginnie) Reis; and the Misses Diane L. Lowe; and Christine Nicols.

Gifts were received also

from several guests who were unable to attend.

Miss Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Ella R. Lowe of Sunset Park, Kingston, will become the bride of John W. White on September 7.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Ketzner Jr. of 259 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter; Christine Ellen, to William James Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rich, 29 Henry Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John Bowne High School, Queens, New York, and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Hall of Records, Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is attending Ulster County Community College, and is employed by IBM, Kingston.

A summer 1970 wedding is planned.

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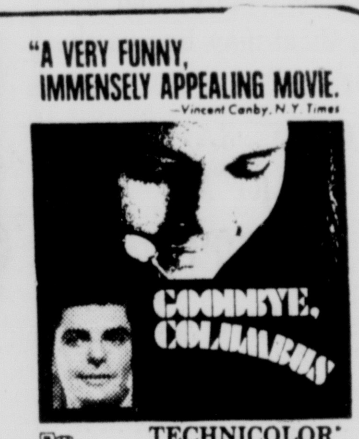
Canby, N. Y. Times

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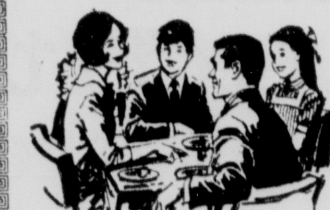
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Fun-Filled Weekend Planned For Local Square Dancers

Local square dancers will have an opportunity to enjoy a fun-filled weekend of square dancing when Don Blair, club caller for the Lefooters, and Jerry Benoit will host the Labor Day Weekend at

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The campgrounds located on Route 209 has a children's playground as well as swimming and fishing for the whole family. Cabins are available. For reservations and information, contact the Rondout Valley Campgrounds in Accord.

Non-campers are welcome to come to dance on any of the three nights, Friday Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m.

The two callers are popular throughout the New England area, and have had many successful camp and dance weekends in other areas. This is the first one held in the local area.



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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE.

Dear Heloise: After I clean my carpet, I usually wish I hadn't. The fiber and nap always look so wilted and sad—clean, but not springy.

One day I decided to try fabric softener. First I cleaned with a liquid cleaner in the usual way. After the cleaning I used a small amount of water and fabric softener (half and half) and went over the rug as if cleaning it and left it to dry overnight.

The next day the rug had a nice soft finish and the fibers stood up and looked lovely.

... Dorothea

Dorothea, we sent your hint to a wonderful man in the rug cleaning business, and after testing it, here's what he said:

"The hint submitted by your dear reader about mixing fabric softener and water is excellent if you have plenty of time, energy, and the right frame of mind to tackle so much work.

Dorothea is obviously doing nothing more than rinsing her carpet after shampooing.

Now, if she will first select a proper shampoo, this will not be necessary.

I suggest: She mix her shampoo according to the directions, place a small amount in a glass pie plate and allow it to evaporate. (It may take a day or so.)

The residue left in the pie plate, if it is a good shampoo, should be flaky.

Dorothea, therefore, would be rinsing her carpet during the process of vacuuming it

in the future, and the carpet will be soft and lively.

If the residue left in the pie tin is sticky (which it will be judging from her letter), then she is going to have the same undesirable results stated in her letter, and this type of shampoo would need to be rinsed to be satisfactory.

C. Thomas Wright

So, dear Dottie gal, we love you and Mr. Wright. Whatever would we do without either of you?

... Heloise

Dear Heloise: We do not have draw drapes in our living room, so it has been either a case of tugging on the poor drapes or standing on the furniture in order to get them open or closed.

Then I walked in on my husband the other day while he was opening them with a yardstick!

I found out it works well for both opening and closing and sure saves a lot on everything else concerned.

... Judy Fowlkes

Dear Heloise: If you are a do-it-yourselfer and plan on pouring a concrete patio—why not take the umbrella from your umbrella table and press deep holes in several places on different sides of the patio while your cement is wet.

Then as the sun moves around, the umbrella can be moved into whatever location would give the most shade.

This way your umbrella can be used without the table and is well anchored.

Gwen Harris

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NURSING CLASS ANNIVERSARY — Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1944, held its 25th anniversary celebration Saturday, Aug. 23 at a dinner dance at Oehler's Mountain Lodge. Fourteen of the 22 class members were in attendance. Sister Mary Charles, (R) present administrator of the hospital and one of the instructors of the class, was honored during the evening, along with Sister Callista (L) a past director of the school. Sister Mary Charles spoke briefly about the changes at the hospital and the hospital's growth. She also complimented those in attendance for their participation in services to the hospital and to the communities in which they reside. Also pictured above is Mrs. Marguerita M. Mahoney, chairman of the event. Mrs. Elizabeth Craig was co-chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Final Concert of Summer Series Sunday at West Point

The final concert of the U.S. Military Academy Band's 1969 summer series of "Concerts on the Hudson" will be held at the Trophy Point Amphitheater West Point, on Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Lieutenant Colonel William H. Schenpf will conduct. Specialist five Arthur Fenimore will be the featured soloist in Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor." The program

will also include "Merry Wives of Windsor, Overture" by Nicolai, a Victor Herbert medley, and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." There will be no admission charge. In case of inclement weather the concert will be cancelled.

Helpful Hints

To keep salt shakers from becoming clogged in damp weather, mix a small amount of cornstarch with the salt before filling the shakers. The cornstarch will absorb the dampness and allow the salt to flow freely.

Sometimes even a turned shirt collar will start fraying

before the other part of the shirt is worn out. To make the turned collar last as long as the rest of the shirt, reinforce it by pressing on a piece of mending tape.

To keep a cut rosebud longer in the bud stage, singe the bottom of the stem with a lighted match just before placing in water.

Labor Day Buys



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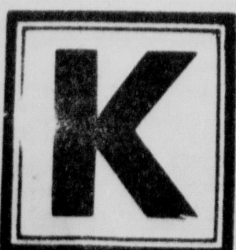


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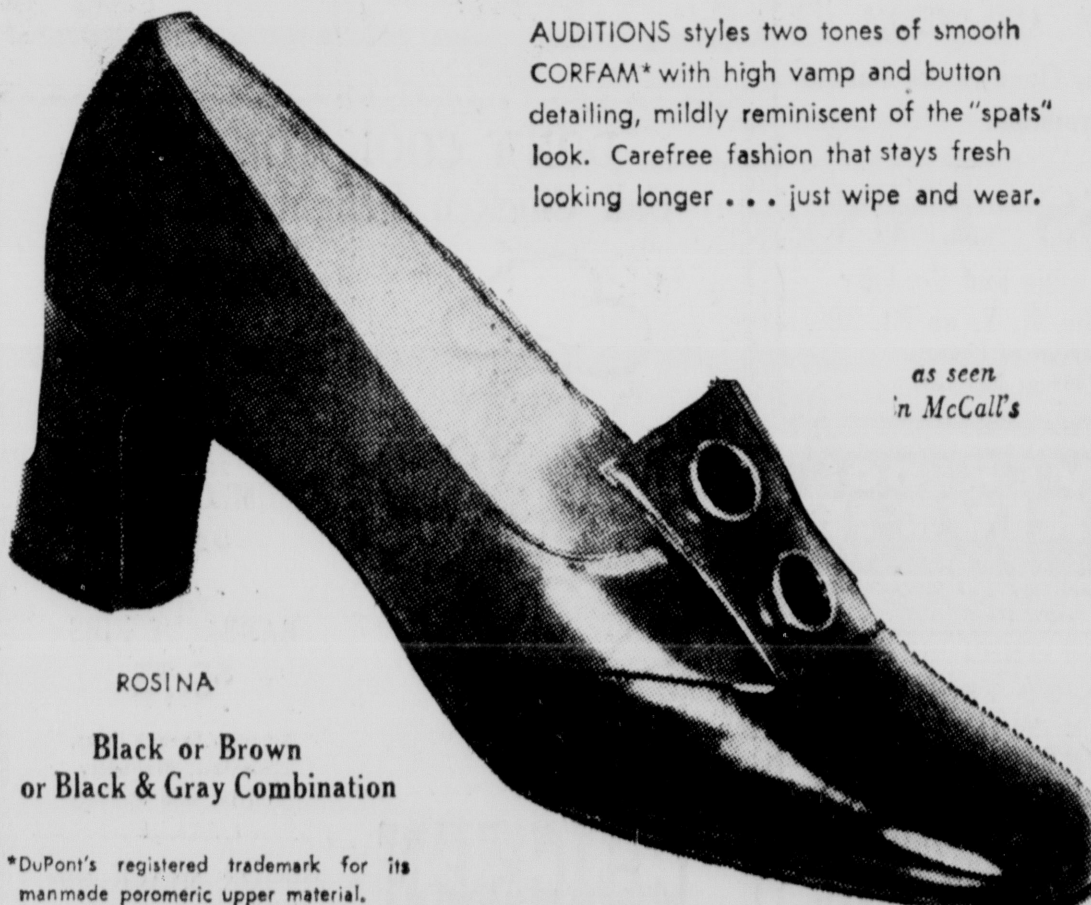
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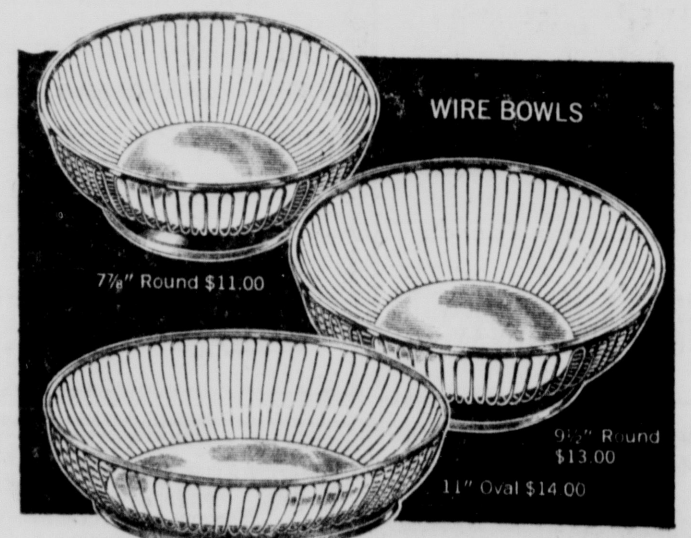
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India's Life and Culture Through Her Dance



MANJURI

Manjuri, internationally known dancer from Calcutta, India, and outstanding performer of the Tagore School of Dancing, will give a lecture-demonstration of India's Life and Culture Through Her Dance, on Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the Fellowship Hall of the Lutheran Church in Woodstock. This evening of dance is presented by the Performing Arts of Woodstock.

Manjuri has performed widely in India, West Africa, and Europe, as well as at Vassar, Columbia, and Colgate Universities in this country. Manjuri was chosen for the leading role in a feature film marking the Tagore Centenary. Her performances were highly ac-

claimed by the late Prime Minister Nehru.

The lecture-demonstration will include slides of Indian sculpture and painting to interpret the classical Hindu concept of dance, the role of dance in religion, and as an art form.

Manjuri will be remembered for her two exquisite dance concerts two years ago at the Guild Gallery, sponsored by PAW.

The Fellowship Hall of the Lutheran Church, PAW's present home, is located behind the church, three doors up the hill from Deane's Restaurant, Mill Hill Road, in Woodstock.

Refreshments will be served. A nominal admission fee will be charged and students will be half price.

In Talent Show

MISS NOEL CARPINO will attend the New York State Fair at Syracuse where she will appear in the State Talent Competition. Miss Carpino has qualified for the competition by attaining 77 points from a possible total of 80 at the Dutchess County Fair. A three-year student of the Betty Bunce School of Dancing, she will appear also at the Woodstock Community Chest Show which is scheduled for September 7. Miss Carpino is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Carpino of Kingston. (Photo Workshop)



Music Students Make Donation



BENEFIT PERFORMANCE — Norman Rafalowsky, president of Ulster County Council of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, is shown here accepting a check for \$227.50 from Ingrid and Edmund Fabbie of Kingston, as Mrs. Jane Tonnesen, music teacher, looks on. The check is proceeds from a benefit piano and organ recital presented by students of Jane Tonnesen's Music Studio in Mt. Marion. (Photo by James Kaman).

Food Shopping Guide for Labor Day Weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following guide to the nation's food buys for the weekend was prepared by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior for UPI.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service reports that food shopping for the Labor Day weekend should be relatively easy because there will be ample displays of meat and

poultry and adequate stocks of some fresh vegetables and fruit in food stores and supermarkets.

Broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys are expected to be holiday specials in all areas. Beef cuts should also be ample, especially roasts and steaks and ground beef.

Smoked picnics are in abundance along with hams and the usual fresh cuts of

pork. Fish buys to watch for are Maine sardines, canned tuna, and fish sticks and portions.

Fresh vegetables in best supply are cabbage, celery, corn, onions, potatoes, and tomatoes. Fresh fruit in best supply are bananas, grapes, peaches, and watermelons.

Member Honored

Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored its member, Miss Ann DeFelice, on August 20 at the Holiday Inn for her 15 years of active

membership. A dinner party was given by her sorority sisters, after which the "Order of Rose" ceremony took place during which time Miss DeFelice was presented with the certificate of honor, the official "Gold Rose Pin" and a bouquet of the traditional yellow roses of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Alice Johnson and Mrs. Joanne Richards of Eta Eta Chapter were also in attendance.

Xi Alpha Omega will hold its first meeting of the 1969-70 season on September 10th at the home of president, Mrs. Louis Mariotte.

Welcome Wagon Tea

A successful Welcome Wagon tea was held recently at the home of Mrs. John Doak, 40 Allen Drive, Woodstock. All new members in the community as well as regular members were invited to attend. After a social hour, an outline of the special interest projects which have been planned for the coming 1969-70 Welcome Wagon Club season was presented.

The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, September 16.

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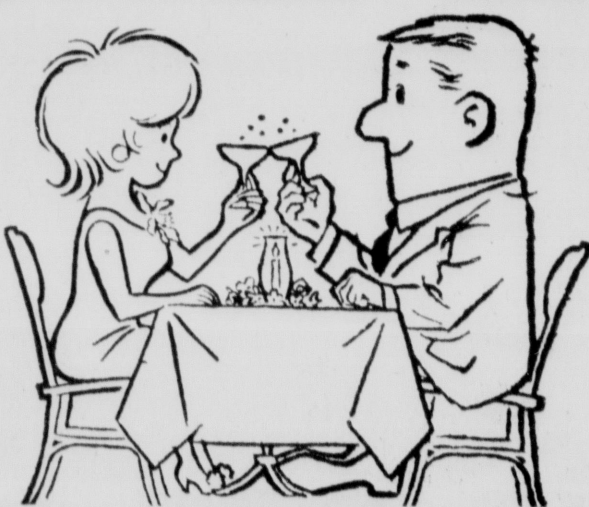
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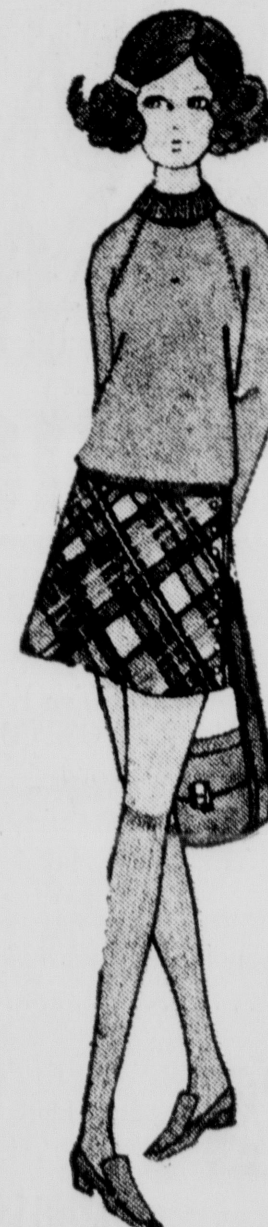
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Relaxation Among Reds

Bristol Claimed Pennant in Spring

(By United Press International)

If Cincinnati is worried about winning the Western Division crown in the National League, you'd never know it to hear the Reds talk—Manager Dave Bristol flatly predicts the pennant, while Pete Rose calmly analyzes the Chicago Cubs chances of winning in the other division. The Reds won their third game in a row from the Eastern Division leaders with a 6-3 victory Wednesday afternoon as Lee May and Alex Johnson clubbed home runs. The victory enabled the Reds to stay just 12 games behind the leading San Francisco Giants.

Bristol reminded a clubhouse listener after the game, "In spring training I went on record by stating we'd win our division this year. This is the best Reds team I ever had. No one player has carried the team, it's the loosest bunch of guys I've ever seen. They have never felt sorry for themselves. If they lose a few games, they don't fall apart."

Box Scores:

CHICAGO	NEW YORK
Williams lf 3 1 1 1	Clark 2b 3 1 2 0
Aparicio ss 3 0 2 1	Michael ss 3 0 0 0
Hopkins lb 3 0 0 1	White lf 3 1 1 0
Melton 3b 4 0 1 0	Fernandez c 2 0 1 1
Bradford rf 4 0 1 0	Murphy cf 4 1 1 1
Berry cf 3 1 1 0	Cox 3b 3 0 1 1
Knap 2b 3 0 1 0	Kennedy 2b 1 1 1 0
Brinkman c 0 1 0 0	Woods cf 4 0 0 0
McCraw ph 1 0 0 0	Boehmer lf 4 1 1 0
Paytelich c 0 0 0 0	Sistiemyr p 4 1 2 1
Peters p 3 0 0 0	
Kard ph 1 0 0 0	
Jenkins p 0 0 0 0	
Asar p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 32 3 7 3	Totals 35 6 12 6

Chicago 110 100 000-3
New York 020 020 02X-6

E. Cox, DP-New York 2, LOB-Chicago 9, ew York 9.
2B-Clark, Cox, HR-Murphy (18), SB-enney, S-Brinkman 2, Michael.
ip, h, r, e, r, bb, so
Sistiemyr 7 2 4 4 2 2
Jenkins 2 3 3 2 2 0
Kard 1 3 1 0 0 1
Asar 9 7 3 3 3 2

W 12-11
T-2:18, A-12:02

NEW YORK	SAN DIEGO
Agee cf 4 1 1 0	Arcia 2b 2 0 0 0
Pfeil 3b 4 1 1 0	Pena ss 4 0 0 0
Jones lf 4 0 1 2	Brown rf 4 1 1 1
Shamsky lb 4 1 1 1	Ferraro lf 4 0 1 0
Boswell 2b 2 0 1 1	Colbert lb 3 0 0 0
Harrelson ss 0 0 0 0	Speitz 3b 3 0 0 0
Swoboda rf 4 0 0 0	Gaston cf 3 0 0 0
Dyer c 4 0 1 0	Cannizzar c 3 0 0 0
Weis ss 4 0 0 0	Kirby p 1 0 0 0
Koosman p 3 1 2 0	Stump ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 4 7 4	Totals 27 1 2 1

New York 602 002 000-4
San Diego 100 000 000-1

E. Brown, DP-New York 1, LOB-New York 6, San Diego 3.
2B-Jones, Shamsky, HR-Brown (17), S-Koosman, Arcia.
ip, h, r, e, r, bb, so
Kirby 8 2 1 1 2 6
Reberger 8 6 4 4 3 7
Stump 1 1 0 0 0 1
HR-BY Koosman (Arcia), T-2:09, A-5:30 (est.).

Sports Briefs

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Astros, in the midst of the torrid pennant struggle in the Western Division of the National League, have recalled eight players from their Oklahoma City farm club.

Those brought up were: Hector Torres, Bob Watson, John Mayberry, Keith Lampard, Bob Watkins, Ron Cook, Scipio Spinks and Skip Guinn.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Adrian "Odie" Smith, an eight-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, has signed his 1969-70 contract with the Cincinnati Royals.

Rose brushed off a discussion about the Reds saying they were not feeling the pressure of being in and out of first place all season. Instead he predicted the Cubs will beat out the New York Mets, "but they better make up their minds that Durocher cannot do it for them. The Cubs had better put a little faith in their gloves and bats," he explained, "because Leo cannot go out and swing for them."

Ernie Banks reported Rose had told him "you'll win it, but you'd better relax a little more."

In other action San Francisco nipped Philadelphia 8-7 in 10 innings, Atlanta blanked Pittsburgh 1-0, Houston beat St. Louis 5-1, New York defeated San Diego 4-1 and Los Angeles downed Montreal 7-3.

In the American League, New York beat Chicago 6-3, Boston topped Kansas City 4-3, Baltimore defeated Seattle 7-2, California stopped Cleveland 4-1 in 10 innings, Detroit blanked Oakland 2-0 and Minnesota topped Washington 4-2.

Tony Cloninger, 9-14, with relief help from Clay Carroll scattered six hits while the

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Mike Kilkenny, Tigers, pitched a three-hitter, and struck out seven in Detroit's 2-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

BATTING—Willie McCovey, Giants, belted two singles and his 41st homer, scoring two runs and driving in four for 10 RBI in two days as San Francisco edged Philadelphia 8-7.

Reds handed Ken Holtzman his eighth loss against 13 victories. Jim Davenport's pinch hit drove in the winning run as the Giants won their seventh consecutive game.

Willie McCovey hit his 41st homer and two singles to drive in four runs and Johnny Callison, with a double, triple and home run accounted for four Phillies Runs. Frank Linzy, 11-6, picked up the victory in relief.

Phil Niekro won his 18th game of the season as he limited the Pirates to six hits and scored the only run of the game himself. Niekro, 18-11, doubled to open the sixth inning and Tony Gonzalez singled him in from third.

Doug Rader's tie-breaking double highlighted a four-run 10th inning outburst off Bob Gibson as Tom Griffin won his ninth game against six set backs. Griffin worked the first nine innings allowing six hits. Fred Gladding came on to preserve the victory.

Bill Singer upped his record to 16-8 as the Dodgers stayed in fourth place just one game behind the Giants. Willie Davis of the Dodgers ran his batting streak to 24 games with three hits off the Expos.

Jerry Koosman pitched and batted the Mets to victory as the surging New Yorkers took their 12th win in the last 13 outings.

Koosman allowed a leadoff homer to Ollie Brown then pitched shutout ball the rest of the way as the Mets closed to within two games of the Cubs and matched the division leaders in the loss column at 52 games lost.



Thomas Is All Star

KINGSTON — Ron Thomas of Kingston, who was invited to the Detroit Tigers' instructional camp in Florida Tuesday, received another accolade Wednesday.

Thomas, a star relief pitcher for Batavia in the New York Pennsylvania Baseball League, was named to the league's 1969 All-Star team.

Thomas and teammate Robert Strampe, were the right handed pitchers to the squad. The left handed pitchers are Thomas Lehman of Williamsport and William Olson of Oneonta.

The Rookie of the Year Award went to first baseman Larry Mansfield of Williamsport Astros.

George Cast of Oneonta was named Manager of the Year.

Shamrock, Perry's Score In American SL Openers

KINGSTON — Perry's Rest, regular league champions, held off Blue Gardena 9-7, and Shamrock outlasted Post Office, 14-10, as the Shaughnessy playoffs got under way in the American Division Wednesday night.

Mike Alecca choked off a Blue Gardena rally after two runs in the seventh inning to preserve the Perry victory.

Tom Fiore led Perry's with a double and homer and two

RBI's. Sam Perry rapped a homer and single. Johnny Armstrong knocked in three runs with a pair of home runs and a single. Sonny Adams hit two doubles for the losers.

Ben Freer survived a 16-hit, 18-run, 11-error onslaught by the home team, including home runs by Perry Scheffel and Dave Lowe.

Joe Ferraro had four RBIs with a trio of singles for Post Office. Don Burhans added a homer and two singles and Hal

Hughes hit three singles.

Perry's play Shamrock in the Shaughnessy finals Friday at 7:30 p.m., at Block Park.

Tonight's bracket of games in the Golden Division sends Boyle's Strangegloves against Johnny's Shell at Block at 6:30, followed by Twaalfskill and Van Winkle at 7:30 p.m.

Golden Division finals are scheduled Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Strangegloves Are Champs

KINGSTON — Nippy Lasher pitched a rare, slow pitch shutout, as Boyle's Strangegloves blanked Twaalfskill, 8-0 in the Golden Division title playoff game.

The teams had tied with 12-1 records during the regular season.

The fireballing ace toned down his pitches to scatter nine hits effectively. Strangegloves collected 15 hits off Frank Reis and broke the game open with a six-run barrage in the second inning.

Jay Bertha led the assault on

Reis with a perfect "4 for 4", they each came up with a brace

including a homer, double and two singles. Ted Peck homered

and singled and Rod Whittaker stroked three singles for the

winners.

Barry Traficante added a single and double.

Donald Ferraro and Tom Fee-

ney.

Score by innings:

Twaalfskill 000 000 0-0

Strangegloves 060 101 x-8

Nippy Lasher and Dave Hoff-

man; Frank Reis and Tom Fee-

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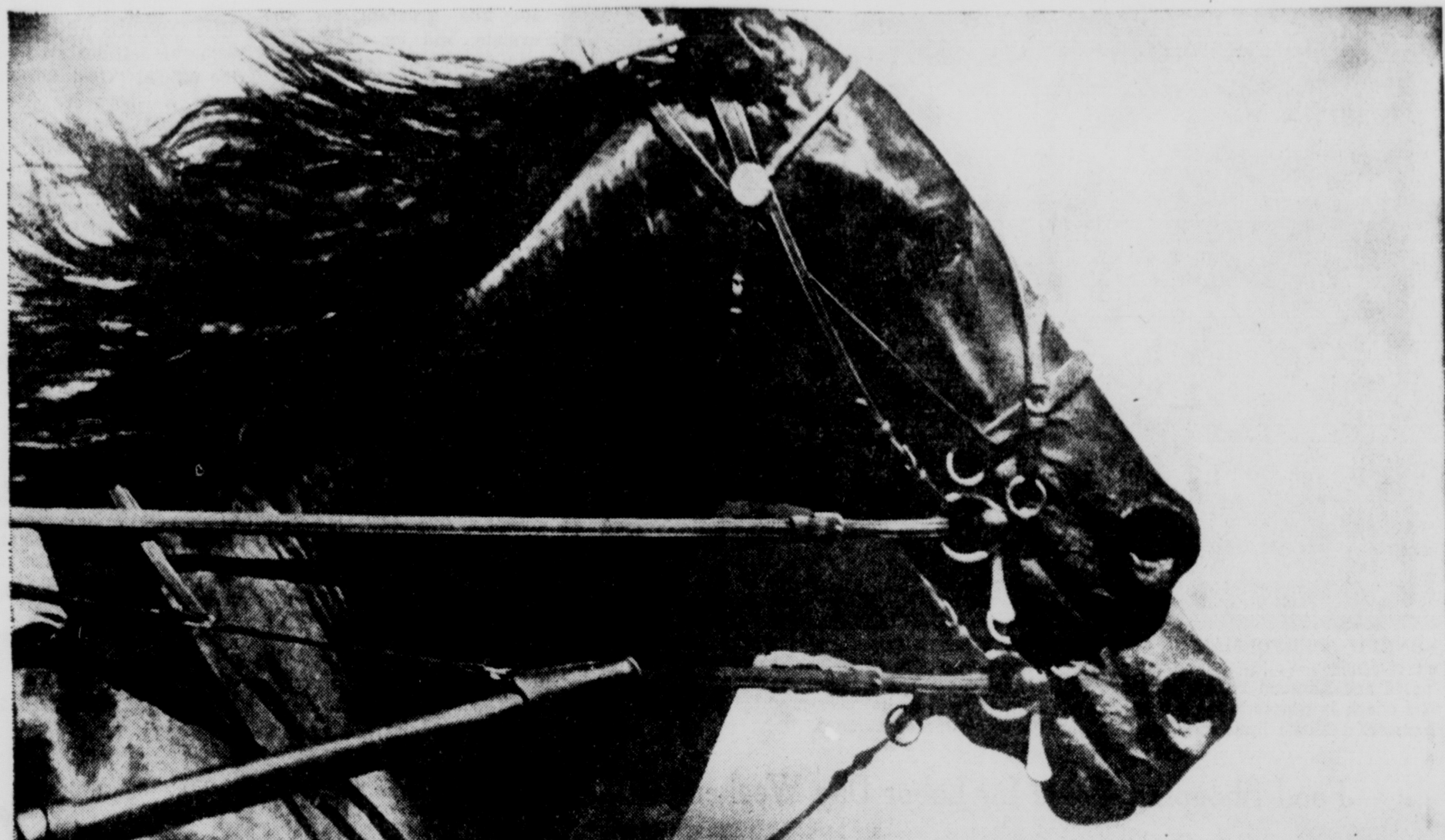
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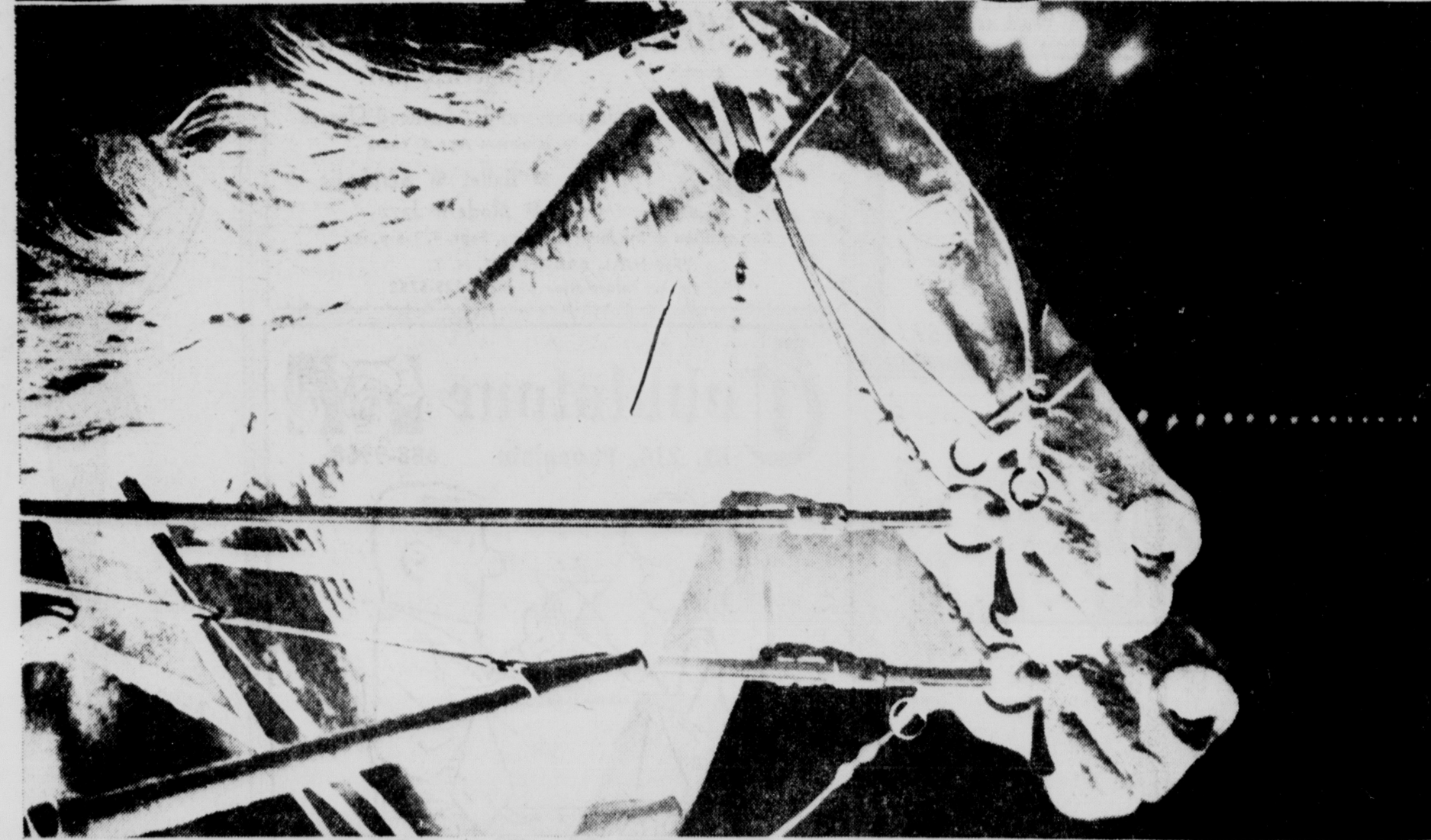
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League					at San Francisco (Sadecki 4-8), 4 p.m. (Only games scheduled)				
East					American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	78	52	.600	—	Baltimore	88	41	.682	—
New York	74	52	.587	2	Detroit	73	54	.575	14
St. Louis	70	59	.543	7½	Boston	68	59	.535	19
Pittsburgh	68	58	.540	8	Washington	66	64	.508	22½
Philadelphia	52	74	.413	24	New York	63	65	.492	24½
Montreal	39	91	.300	39	Cleveland	54	76	.415	34½
West					West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	71	57	.555	—	Minnesota	77	51	.602	—
Cincinnati	69	56	.552	½	Oakland	73	53	.579	3
Atlanta	72	59	.550	½	California	53	71	.423	22
Los Angeles	69	57	.548	1	Kansas City	51	75	.405	25
Houston	68	60	.531	3	Seattle	49	77	.389	27
San Diego	37	92	.287	34½	Chicago	49	78	.386	27½
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
Cincinnati 6	Chicago 3	New York 6	Chicago 3	Boston 4	Kan City 3	Baltimore 7	Seattle 2		
San Fran 8	Phila 7, 10 inns	Houston 5	St. Louis 1, 10 inns	Calif 4	Cleve 1, 10 inns	Minnesota 4	Washington 2		
Atlanta 1	Pittsburgh 0	New York 4	San Diego 1	Detroit 2	Oakland 0				
Los Angeles 7	Montreal 3								
Today's Probable Pitchers					Today's Probable Pitchers				
(All Times EDT)					(All Times EDT)				
(won-lost records in parentheses)					(won-lost records in parentheses)				
Atlanta (Pappas 6-10) at	Pittsburgh (Blass 13-7), 8 p.m.	Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-4) at	Chicago (Jenkins 17-11), 2:30 p.m.	Houston (Wilson 16-8) at	St. Louis (Carlton 15-7), 9 p.m.	Montreal (Stoneman 8-15) at	Los Angeles (Bunning 11-9), 11 p.m.	Philadelphia (Champion 4-6)	



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City Pennant to Rosendale

KINGSTON day night at Dietz Stadium. A sacrifice fly by Tom Tegler scored the winning run in the seventh inning, as the Rosendale Merchants edged Kingston 4 to 3, to capture the 1968 City Baseball League championship playoff Wednesday.

records in the regulation season, the fourth when Ken Williams, A run scoring single by Ray Zappone was the winner on a 2-hitter. He struck out 13 ball and scored on Frank Stolten base and a Zappone but was in constant trouble with Cerone's single. Three walks and a wild pitch gave Kingston two Rosendale runs in the sixth. The winning run scored in the seventh when Stan Tentnowski singled, was moved up by Bernie Schaeffer's bunt and a passed ball and rode home on Tegler's fly to deep center. In the Kingston half of the seventh, Ken Gilligan walked, Watzka fanned and Doug Horton and Rick Sorenson walked to load the bases. Gilligan scored on a wild pitch. Moments later, Zappone's second wild pitch allowed another run. There were no extra base blows in the game.

In U. S. Open Tennis

Okker, Drysdale Ousted

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—The man with the new copper bracelet may be tough to handle in the \$137,000 U.S. Open tennis championships. Tony Roche, a rugged Australian who has won more than \$48,000 this year despite an arm ailment, wore his magic bracelet on the court for the first time Wednesday and his arm felt so good he knocked off young U.S. Davis Cupper Bob Lutz of Los Angeles in a four set first rounder, 9-11, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

Davidson and Drysdale had practiced together for a week in England, flew over together and practiced together at Forest Hills before they learned they had been matched in the first round. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., winner of three tournaments this season including the U.S. Indoor and U.S. Grass Courts last week, ousted

Patricio Rodriguez of Chile in straight sets and was hoping for a showdown today against Romanian Davis Cupper Ilie Nastase but it may never happen. Nastase was down two sets to one against Ian Crookenden of New Zealand when darkness called a halt.

Second seeded John Newcombe, sixth seeded Ken Rosewall, seventh seeded Clark Graebner and ninth seeded Roy Emerson all advanced as did 41-year-old Pancho Gonzalez.



FOUR-HAND SESSION — (L.) Mrs. Kitty Samuels and Dick Smith shake hands across the net with Kitty Fowler and Pete Zeeh after their mixed doubles final match in the Ulster County Tennis Tournament Wednesday at Forsyth Park. The team of Fowler and Zeeh defeated Mrs. Samuels and Smith for the title, 6-4, 6-4, in the final event of the tourney. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Zeeh-Kitty Fowler Repeat in Doubles

KINGSTON and Mrs. Samuels took the men's champ to deuce point before Zeeh could win it. Kitty and Pete then broke their opponents serve to gain the point. Kitty held her serve and Pete won on his to give the champs a 5-1 lead. With the score 5-1 in favor of the champs, Mrs. Samuels broke Kitty's serve. Smith then ran off another four straight points and the losers were back in it at 5-4. The serve came back to Pete and this time he didn't falter as his team took the winning point at 6-4. The second set was much the same as far as the scoring went. Smith easily won the first point, but Zeeh came back to even it all at 1-1. Kitty Fowler and Zeeh then broke Mrs. Samuels' serve, taking a 2-1 advantage and Kitty scored a decisive point on her serve, running the score to 3-1. Smith and Zeeh then engaged in one of the finest games of the

Area Soap Box Champ Wins Heat at Akron

WOODSTOCK — Robert Dexter Durand, Jr., the 1968 Kingston Soap Box Derby champion, has returned to his home here after a fine showing as Kingston's first representative in the All-American Soap Box Derby last week in Akron, Ohio.

Assigned derby car No. 117, Durand drew heat No. 79 for his first big test. Competing against him were Scott Evans of Easton, Pa., and Terence Watston of Grand Rapids, Minn. Kingston's champion won the heat in 27.66 seconds. Normally it takes a new city seven to eight years to produce a first heat winner.

Durand's entire family was on hand to cheer him on. Also present were Derby Director of the Kingston Jaycees, Roy Hochberg and Mrs. Hochberg, as well as Otto Re, president of Ray Chevrolet of Kingston, a co-sponsor.

Young Durand's car weight with him in the driver's seat was officially scaled at 246 pounds.

The 1969 champion, Steve Souter of Midland, Texas, drove a unique "lay-back" position car which he pushed to a winning time of 27.44 seconds.

Of the 257 cities represented, 130 were sponsored or co-sponsored by a Jaycees organization within that city.

Durand has received the congratulations of the Kingston Jaycees and the greater Kingston area for his fine performance in Akron.

As a winner in his first heat the first time he represented a new city, Durand put

Humphreys Leads Bowlers

KINGSTON — Sharon Humphreys fired a 496 triple and took high single game honors with a 185 to pace the scoring in the Mid City Quads League.

Team results were: Doctor's Ambulance 1, Amell's Cozy Girls 2; Team Three 2, Kenway Manufacturing 1; Magione Shell 1, Johnnie's Shell 2; Gallagher's Motors 1, Charlie Miller's Esso 2; Janke's Bar and Grill 1, Dee Ann's 2.

SALE

on ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
FRANK'S SPORT & SKI SHOP
70 No. Front St., Kingston
338-5572

Kingston in the record book at for the 1970 Kingston Soap Box Derby. Details will be announced in the near future.



ROBERT DEXTER DURAND JR., AT THE WHEEL

NOTICE

The Kingston Daily Freeman
WILL NOT PUBLISH ON
LABOR DAY
SEPTEMBER 1st.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	COPY Deadline
Tuesday, Sept. 2	11 a.m. Fri., Aug. 29
Wednesday, Sept. 3	3 p.m. Fri., Aug. 29
Thursday, Sept. 4	11 a.m. Tues., Sept. 2
Friday, Sept. 5	11 a.m. Wed., Sept. 3
Saturday TEMPO	11 a.m. Wed., Sept. 3

For Further Information Call
Your Advertising Salesman at
331-5000 or 331-0832

Report Keyes Gets \$200,000

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—LeRoy Keyes, the Philadelphia Eagles No. 1 draft choice from Purdue, ended the National Football League's longest rookie holdout of 1968 Wednesday by signing a three-year contract estimated at \$200,000.

Keyes contract contained a no-cut clause for the first year, newsman and Retzlaff said. He received the standard Rozelle did not play a hand in other two years.

The agreement, climaxing and never acted in any contract negotiations which capacity, Retzlaff said. "It began five months ago, came was strictly a club deal and any during an afternoon meeting in involvement with Rozelle would New York between Keyes and have been strictly a prece his attorney, Arthur Morse of dent."

Ashe downed Dick Stockton of Garden City, N.Y., 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Foreigners Win Title
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Cuba, cheered by the anti-American crowd of 16,000, came from behind with two runs in the eighth inning to beat the United States 2-1 and win the World Amateur Baseball Championship Tuesday night.

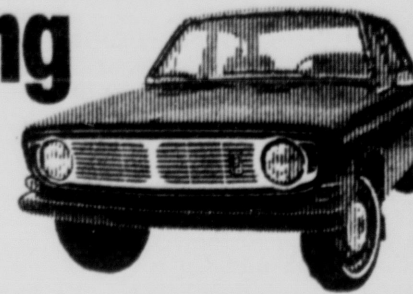
SANGI'S BOWLERO

338-9520

Openings for the following only

Tuesday—9 — Women — 7 Teams
Wednesday—7 — 10 Lanes
Wednesday—9 — Men — 4 Teams
Wednesday—9 — Women — 2 Teams
Friday—7 — Men — 4 Teams
Friday—9 — Mixed — 4 Teams
Saturday—7 — Mixed — 4 Teams
Sunday—7 — Mixed — 4 Teams
Monday — Matinee Women — 4 Teams

Volvo's reputation for holding up wasn't earned by breaking down.



MOREHEAD AUTO SALES

2 1/2 MILES NORTH OF NEWBURGH ON RT. 9W

PHONE 561-3800

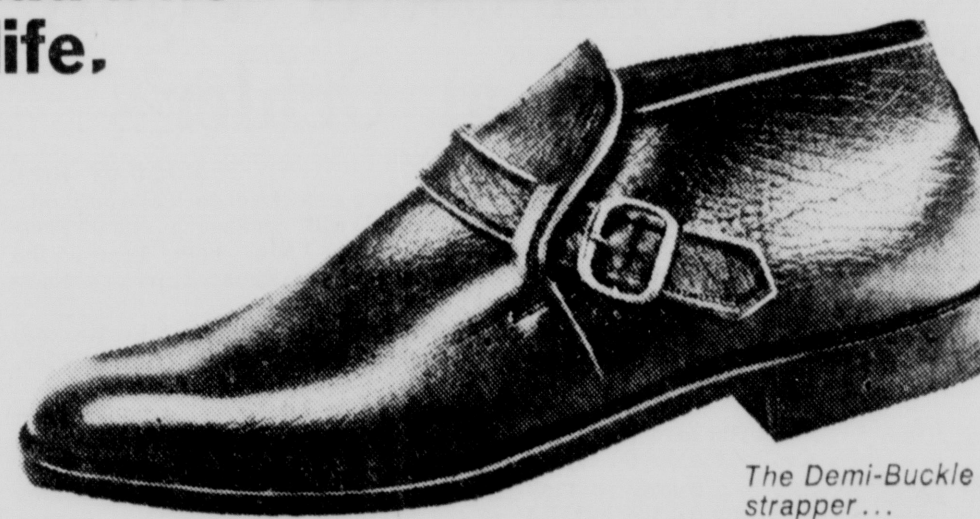
40% off

That's man-size savings.

Men's De Luxe leather dress shoes and boots add a new dimension to campus life.



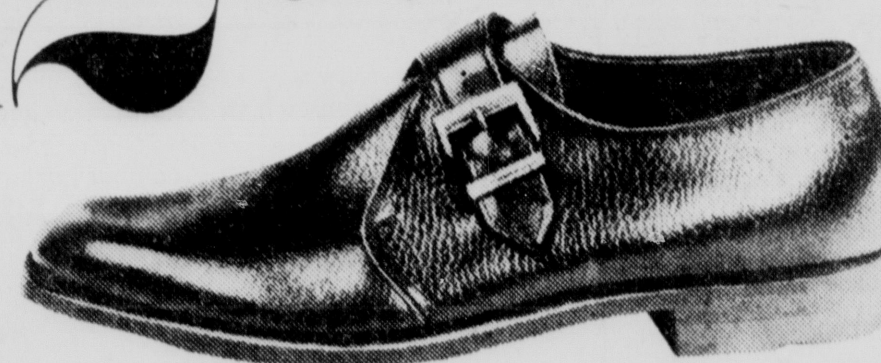
The George buckle boot... meticulously hand-crafted in England.



The Demi-Buckle strapper... hand-lasted for impeccable fit.

\$12.12

regularly 19.99



The lowdown buckle boot... in fine antiqued leather.

Black, Brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, C-D-EEE widths in the group

3 days only!

SHOE-TOWN

A Division of The Felsway Corp.

ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICES LANE AT SHOP-RITE SQ., KINGSTON

OPEN NIGHTS TO 9 — FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 10

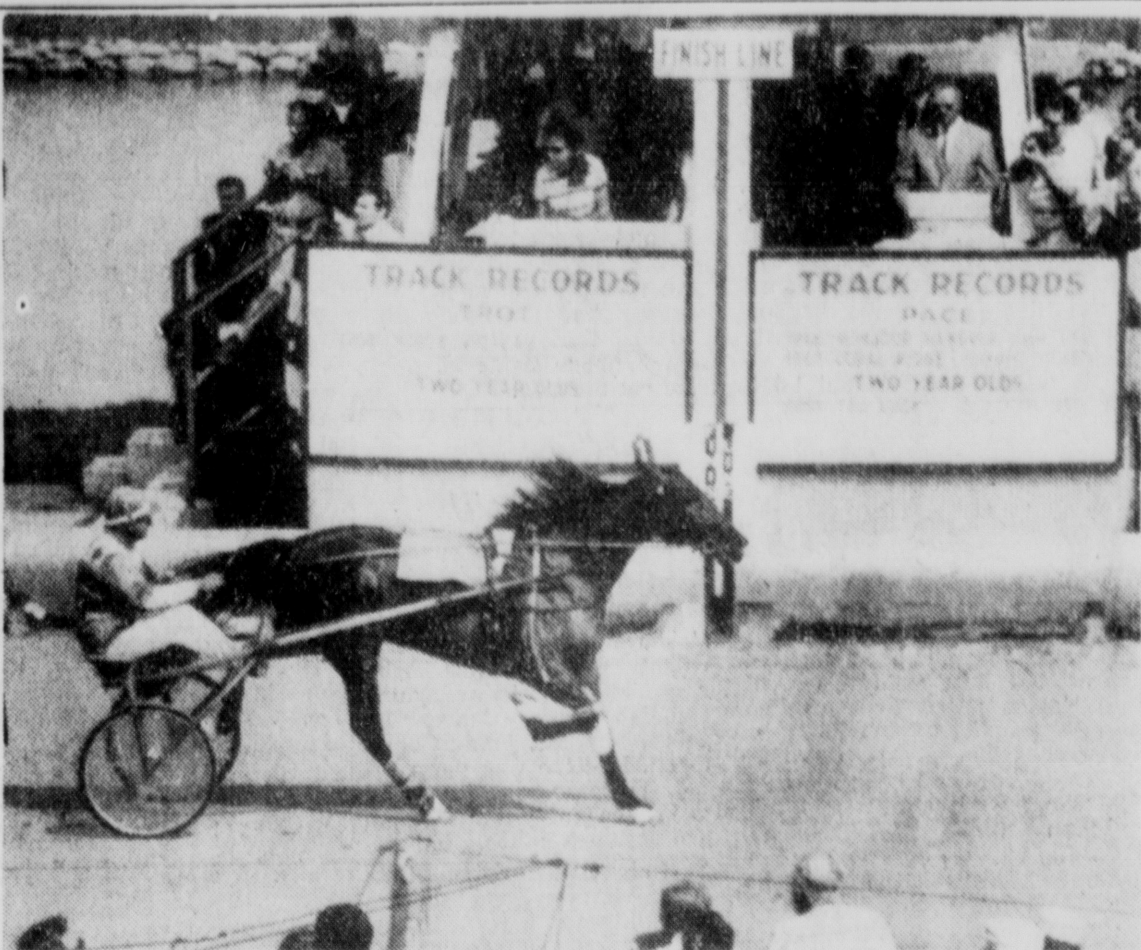
Service Department for Men and Children

Other Nearby Shoetown Locations:
CENTRAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
1900 Central Avenue, Albany

MID-CITY SHOPPING CENTER
Broadway and Ward Lane, Menands

ST

Pride Cops Hambletonian



HAMBLETONIAN WINNER — Lindy's Pride (L) driven by Howard Beissinger, won the 44th Hambletonian Stake in two straight heats with times of 1:57.3 in the first heat and 1:58.2 in the second heat. Lindy's Pride, owned by Lindy Farms Inc., received the first place purse of \$62,455. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Lady Circo Leads

MONTICELLO — Throughout these events, though, Lady Circo was hot on Circo's heels and as the field left the paddock turn for the final leg home, Lady Circo moved rapidly to the front, not to relinquish it again.

Pace-setting Circo Pick ended up third, since he was passed in the stretch by Am S-Sa. Clint Galbraith the driver.

Lady Circo almost equaled her lifetime winning mark set last year in 2:09.1. A 4-year-old Mare by Circo—Luxembourg she has made 17 starts in 1969 with wins, 4 seconds and 3 thirds, thus making her current year's in-the-money percentage just over 50 per cent.

Both winners of the daily double races established a new life.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$800			
1—J. M. John	40.10	18.10	9.20
2—(F. Heck)			
3—Tiptoe Lobell			
4—(J. DePhillips)	13.20	5.60	
5—Hawthorn Gal			
6—(C. Galbraith)			
7—(C. Galbraith)			
8—(C. Galbraith)			
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SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$800			
1—Gypsy Hill Mite	13.80	7.60	4.20
2—(W. Smullin)			
3—Rocella Flash			
4—(G. Macdonald)	6.40	3.80	
5—Patti Lynn (K. Heaney)			
6—(P. Heck)			
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THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1000			
1—Hempstead Triumph	5.50	2.80	2.40
2—(K. McNutt)			
3—Pampon			
4—(J. Hebert)	2.60	2.60	
5—Funday Tide (A. Koch)			
6—(P. Heck)			
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FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.3, Purse \$1000			
1—Lady Circo	9.80	5.20	3.20
2—(M. Lefebvre)			
3—Am-A-Sa			
4—(C. Galbraith)	6.40	3.60	
5—(C. Galbraith)			
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20—(C. Galbraith)			

FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1000			
1—Afton Volo	8.20	3.80	3.60
2—(D. R. Flamme)			
3—GDH—My Partner			
4—(F. Heck)	4.20	6.20	
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SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.3, Purse \$1500			
1—Ozark Hammer	8.60	5.00	3.00
2—(E. Smith)			
3—The Devil's Pardon			
4—(F. Heck)	5.80	3.20	
5—(F. Heck)			
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SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1200			
1—Gay Logan	15.80	6.40	6.20
2—(J. Rizzo)			
3—Betina Wick			
4—(J. Grundy)	5.20	4.00	
5—(J. Grundy)			
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EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.1, Purse \$800			
1—Jeff Armstrong	8.40	4.80	3.60
2—(M. Veldomini)			
3—Stone Haven			
4—(T. Perex)	8.40	3.80	
5—(T. Perex)			
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NINTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500			
1—Dapper Lindsay	6.20	5.40	3.80
2—(A. Burton)			
3—Surplus			
4—(L. Capasso)	7.00	4.80	
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TENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500			
1—Dapper Lindsay	6.20	5.40	3.80
2—(A. Burton)			
3—Surplus			
4—(L. Capasso)	7.00	4.80	
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ELEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500			
1—Dapper Lindsay	6.20	5.40	3.80
2—(A. Burton)			
3—Surplus			
4—(L. Capasso)	7.00	4.80	
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TWELFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500			
1—Dapper Lindsay	6.20	5.40	3.80
2—(A. Burton)			
3—Surplus			
4—(L. Capasso)	7.00	4.80	
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THIRTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500			
1—Dapper Lindsay	6.20	5.40	3.80
2—(A. Burton)			
3—Surplus			
4—(L. Capasso)	7.00	4.80	
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FOURTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500			
1—Dapper Lindsay	6.20	5.40	3.80
2—(A. Burton)			
3—Surplus			
4—(L. Capasso)	7.00	4.80	
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FIFTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500			
1—Dapper Lindsay	6.20	5.40	3.80
2—(A. Burton)			
3—Surplus			
4—(L. Capasso)	7.00	4.80	
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SIXTEENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500			
1—Dapper Lindsay	6.20	5.40	3.80
2—(A. Burton)			
3—Surplus			
4—(L. Capasso)	7.00	4.80	

Is It 'Significant' or Not

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is all but arguing publicly with the State Department over whether a recent reduction in enemy infiltration into South Vietnam can be considered "significant."

The State Department used the term Wednesday, saying the infiltration drop suggests that Hanoi may be letting its force level in the South go down through attrition.

"We consider these facts to be significant and have said so on several occasions," Press Officer Robert McCloskey said at a State Department briefing.

Called upon to provide some statistical backing for State's position, the Pentagon later would acknowledge only that infiltration is "down considerably" from last year and that enemy strength may have suffered some loss.

But the Pentagon avoided—deliberately, according to sources—embracing the term "significant," and in a three-page statement listed no fewer than eight reasons why the recent infiltration decline may be short-lived.

The Pentagon, differing with State, contended that North Vietnam "is substantially replacing" its losses through the current infiltration rate.

Among factors cited by the Pentagon "that could influence the present lower infiltration rates":

—Fewer infiltrators showed up in South Vietnam this summer because the late spring monsoon season over Laos, a principal infiltration route, made travel difficult on the so-called Ho Chi Minh trail.

—The enemy has needed fewer replacements recently because of its "stand-off" operations.

—The enemy may have made a political decision not to increase its forces but "this decision can be altered at will and on short notice."

The Pentagon also cited such other things as the close proximity of North Vietnamese troops to the Demilitarized Zone and their deployment in border sanctuaries handy to the battlefields, as well as their ability to move rapidly over a travel system improved since the United States stopped bombing the north.

The Pentagon released no infiltration figures officially, but sources said only about 5,000 enemy troops have shown up in the last month or so, compared with an average of about 11,000 a month in 1968 and about 15,000 per month during the first half of 1969.

The chief problem, according to uniformed officers, is that infiltration rates throughout the war have shown a cyclical pattern of peaks and valleys.

"You can find any number of times when we could have

picked out a low point and called it significant, only to find out a few months later we were wrong," one Pentagon official commented.

Furthermore, there are several different sets of infiltration figures available to the government, reflecting "confirmed," "probable" and "possible" infil-

tration totals. Officers say it takes four to six months to get a reliable "confirmed" total.

The suggestion from the military was that the State Department is basing its "significant" judgment on "soft" or very recent infiltration estimates which have not been verified.

Figures on enemy strength in

Vietnam, as supplied to the Pentagon by the U.S. Command in Vietnam, have remained unchanged for months, a range of 100,000 to 120,000. This consists of about 75,000 North Vietnamese, with the remainder Viet Cong.

Enemy combat losses have been running upwards of 2,000 per week.

As the conservation groups muster for the latest crunch some runway construction already has started at the 39-square mile jetport site. Presently, the site is called a training facility for commercial pilots.

Kimball said decisions must also be made as to whether an alternate site is available which would cause less damage to the park. If the jetport is to be built, Kimball added, a decision must also be made on what stipulations there could be to help protect the park.

Kimball's group, the National Parks Association, Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, and the Wilderness Society say the huge aircraft and the thousands of people who would settle around the airport would ruin the park.

Backers of the jetport 40 miles from Miami see it as one of the major air terminals of the future, a boon to employment and industry.

In the jetport the conservationists see the entire spectrum of pollution: exhaust products; sewage, fertilizer, insecticide runoff; corrupting the water; jet engine noise disturbing the peace of the swamp.

The park is a mixture of broad cypress swamps and savannah, pine stands, salt meadows, mangrove thickets, alive with alligators, osprey, panther—a tropical ecology unknown to the rest of the nation.

Butter Market
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) Butter offerings fully adequate. Demand irregular.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).
Creamery, 93 Score (AA) 69 1/4-69 1/2 cents; 92 Score (A) 68 3/4-69 1/4.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand improved. Prices unchanged.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

JOHN RICCI, Plaintiff,

— against —
LOUIS A. AUGENTI and CAR-

OLLA AUGENTI, if either are living, and if both or either be dead, his, her or their respective heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignors, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest, and all persons having or claiming under, by, or through said defendants who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien, or otherwise of any right, title, or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, and the respective husbands, wives, or widows of her or him, if any, all of whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, DO-

MONICA GRUPO and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

NOTICE
INDEX NO. 4758

TO the above named defendants and each of them:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in due manner, or by personal delivery to you within the State, and in case of your failure to appear and answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Venue is based upon the County in which the premises are situated, namely Ulster County.

Dated: Kingston, New York August 19th, 1969.

THOMAS J. PLUNKET
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
3 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401

TO LOUIS A. AUGENTI and CARMELLA AUGENTI, or their successors in interest as indicated in the complaint herein:

The foregoing summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Raymond J. Minto, County Judge, County of Ulster, dated the 19th day of August, 1969 and filed on the 19th day of August, 1969 in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, in which Office the original complaint was duly filed on the 18th day of August, 1969.

The object of the above entitled action is to determine a claim to certain real property situated in the Village and Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster and State of New York as more particularly described in the complaint herein, given by Milton Gilson and Delany Realty Co., Inc. to John Ricci, dated May 1st, 1953 and November 13th, 1953, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 736 of Deeds at page 239 and Liber 893 of Deeds at Page 480 respectively.

DATED: Kingston, New York August 19th, 1969

THOMAS J. PLUNKET
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
3 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Telephone: (914) 331-0138

Body on Beach
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The body of Timothy Kowalczyk, 17, of Schenectady, was recovered on a beach Wednesday by police about 15 hours after the youth disappeared in the Atlantic Ocean while swimming with his brother.

They were vacationing.

Kowalczyk was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kowalczyk of 2081 Helderberg Ave.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The Board of Education of Carmel Central School #2 will accept bids for the sale of 2—1958 60-pass, Internas. buses and 2—1959 40-pass Madsen buses, 1—1963 Ford Station Wagon Country Sedan, and 1—1964 Ford Station Wagon Country Sedan, on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1969 at 2:00 P.M. inspected at Kent School Garage, Rt. 2, Carmel, N.Y. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids received.

MARTIN SHULTZ, Clerk
Board of Education
Carmel Central School #2
28 Fair St., Carmel, N.Y.
at the Dist. Office Building, 78 Fair St., Carmel, N.Y. Buses may be

Off-Campus Living Has Its Advantages

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

At Bard, as at colleges across the country according to an article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" Aug. 1969, students are coming to feel that "living off campus gives them more freedom, an opportunity to develop their individuality, and knowledge that will aid in their transition to the real world."

"It's also cheaper in many cases, and students often find they get more studying done," says the article.

The prediction is that students will continue to move off campus in increasing numbers, particularly in urban areas where rentals happen to be readily available, but that the demand will also tend to create a supply in areas where rents are not.

Last year, about 100 of Bard's 600 students requested permission to live off-campus and at the year's end it was apparent that that number, as a group, had succeeded as well in their courses and encountered as few personal problems as had their classmates housed in what has been considered until now the conventional way — in a dormitory.

For 1969-70 it is likely that a larger number will wish to have the independence of a rented room or apartment, and while it is to be expected that for

many the security and friendliness of dormitory life will continue to be appealing, the balance will be determined by the availability of housing and the maturity with which students are able to cope with additional responsibilities.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held Friday 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will conduct the services assisted by Dr. John Park, temple organist and choir director.

A movie, Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery will be shown. The film is based on the novel Anna Karenina by Leo Tolstoy.

During the memorial portion of the services the memories of the following will be invoked:

Anna Meyer, Morris Katz, Hyman Hymes, Matilda Mann, Samuel Greenberg and Isadore Werbalowsky.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Persons wishing to enroll their children in Religious School may contact Rabbi Eichhorn. Those wishing to become members of the temple may contact the rabbi or Dr. Morton Cohen, membership chairman.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, according to the following schedule: Every evening, at 7:30 p.m., except for the late service on Friday evening which will be held at 8 p.m., and the Saturday service at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday 9:30 a.m., and every holiday, at announced morning and evening hours.

This Friday 8 p.m. a Family Service will be held, and the celebrants of birthdays and wedding anniversaries for the months of July and August will be honored. The rabbi bestows his blessings upon them as he calls their names, and a reception is held in their honor at the Oneg Shabbat.

The following are the birth-day celebrants: Steven Mark Gally, Marjorie Sue Gruber, Eli Camhi, William Samuels, Randy Levinson, Andrea Jacobs, Stacy Sossner, Rebecca Plasker, Steven Tevlowitz, Joel Kobran, Gary Kobran, Jerome Singer, Kim Lori Barnes, Bonnie Semiloff, Amy Lynn Gikner, Robin Milikofsky, Ruth Sherry, and Barry Goldschlag.

Those celebrating their wedding anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Liepshutz, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Semiloff, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parnett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sossner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Krosner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brines, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Treinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amani, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sherry.

The names of the yahrtzeiten to be observed during the coming week will be called and the Mourners Prayer will be read. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, and the liturgy will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9:30. The portion of the Bible Reading for the week will be summarized by Rabbi Schechtman, and the chanting of the liturgy and the reading of the Torah will be done by Cantor Katchen.

Preparations are being made for the coming High Holy Day Season, which begins with Rosh Hashonoh on the eve of Friday, Sept. 12. The Pre-Rosh Hashonoh Penitence service, called Slichos, will be a midnight service held on Saturday, Sept. 6 at midnight. The Penitence service will be conducted by Rabbi Schechtman and the liturgy will be chanted by Cantor Katchen.

Before the religious service, the newly elected officers of the Congregation, and of the Sisterhood, will be installed, the men by Rabbi Schechtman and the women by Mrs. Schechtman. The installation will take place at 9 p.m. and will be followed by a collation, which in turn will be followed by the Slichos religious service.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will begin its sessions Sunday, Sept. 7 for Sunday classes, and Monday, Sept. 8 for the Hebrew School. Registration of new and old pupils will be held at this first session. All classes meet at the school building of Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Traffic Deaths

For Weekend

May Reach 725

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Safety Council says between 625 and 725 Americans could die in Labor Day weekend traffic accidents.

Howard Pyle, council president, said Wednesday most of the accidents "are preventable by at least one of the parties involved," and urged drivers to use "a defensive approach" while they're at the wheel.

The council said about 500 people would be killed in traffic during a comparable nonholiday period at this time of year. They said Americans will drive 300 million more miles than usual over the holiday weekend.

The record for Labor Day traffic deaths is 688, set during the 1968 holiday. The four-day July 4th holiday in 1967 set a record for any summer holiday with 732, the council said.

Wife of Former N. J. Governor Expecting Child

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The 41-year-old wife of former Gov. Robert B. Meyner is expecting the couple's first child after 13 years of marriage.

Helen Meyner announced Wednesday that she and her 61-year-old husband, who is the Democratic candidate for governor again this year, expect a baby in late February.

She said pregnancy was achieved with the aid of the fertility drug Pergonal.

"We had always hoped to have a child, but one has to be philosophical about it," Mrs. Meyner said. "I had had a fertility problem."

County Man, Boy Hurt in Crash At Tuxedo Park

TUXEDO PARK

A 42-year-old Ulster County man and his 12-year-old nephew were reported in fair condition today at the Tuxedo Memorial Hospital where they are under treatment for multiple injuries sustained in a two-vehicle collision on Route 17 near this Orange County community.

James M. Brown, of Glenelg Lake Park, Saugerties, and Donald T. White Jr., 12, of Box 1, Malden, were injured at 2:40 a.m. Sunday when a mail truck Brown was driving overturned. The boy was pinned in the wrecked vehicle until rescuers extricated him.

Tuxedo Town Police reported Brown was driving a van truck owned by Fred Lewis of Middletown, north on Route 17 when he swerved to avoid an unidentified vehicle. The van overturned on the southbound lane, where it was hit by a car driven by Arthur Brown of 180-19 69th Avenue, Flushing.

James Brown suffered a fracture of the spine, possible broken right arm and other injuries. His nephew sustained fractures of the legs and arms, skull and a broken pelvis. He also was treated for multiple facial lacerations, authorities said.

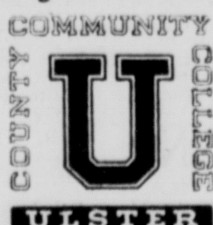
The Flushing motorist received cuts of the mouth and lips.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Phone 687-7621

Continuing Education Office



APPLY NOW FOR ADMISSION TO THE FALL SEMESTER

Registration for Classes on Tuesday, Sept. 2, and Wednesday, Sept. 3 — 6-9 P.M.
Evening Classes Begin Thurs, Sept. 4

Through its Continuing Education program, the College provides for adults with family and job responsibilities a means of pursuing their education on a part-time basis.

The program includes college credit courses leading to a two-year degree; courses for transfer credit at other degree-granting institutions; courses to meet job requirements or to facilitate advancement in certain occupations and professions; and special courses designed to meet the particular needs of civic, cultural, business and professional groups.

For more information call the Director of Continuing Education at the College.

Your Deadline is . . .

48

Hours for ALL Legal Notices!

All legal advertisements are charged at rates prescribed by law, 26 cents per line for first insertion and 18 cents per line for subsequent insertions. County, town, city, corporation, all advertising required by law is classified as legal.

PLEASE HELP US HELP YOU . . .

OBSERVE THE 48 HOUR DEADLINE

The Kingston Daily Freeman



ADMITS FIRE-BOMBING — Two men guard Colman Losonczy (C) who admitted fire-bombing the Canadian embassy in Vienna on Tuesday. He gave no explanation of his motives. Two people were reported dead in the blaze. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Nixon's Decision Expected on Jetport

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading conservationist says a White House decision is imminent on the controversial jetport at the edge of Everglades National Park in southern Florida.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation, said President Nixon would decide the issue since the Department of Transportation wants the air terminal built while the Department of Interior fears it will harm the park.

Federal approval is necessary for financial aid and designation as an airport for international flights.

Kimball's group, the National Parks Association, Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, and the Wilderness Society say the huge aircraft and the thousands of people who would settle around the airport would ruin the park.

Backers of the jetport 40 miles from Miami see it as one of the major air terminals of the future, a boon to employment and industry.

In the jetport the conservationists see the entire spectrum of pollution: exhaust products; sewage, fertilizer, insecticide runoff; corrupting the water; jet engine noise disturbing the peace of the swamp.

The park is a mixture of broad cypress swamps and savannah, pine stands, salt meadows, mangrove thickets, alive with alligators, osprey, panther—a tropical ecology unknown to the rest of the nation.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) Butter offerings fully adequate. Demand irregular.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 Score (AA) 69 1/4-69 1/2 cents; 92 Score (A) 68 3/4-69 1/4.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand improved. Prices unchanged.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

JOHN RICCI, Plaintiff,

— against —
LOUIS A. AUGENTI and CAR-

OLLA AUGENTI, if either are living, and if both or either be dead, his, her or their respective heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignors, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest, and all persons having or claiming under, by, or through said defendants who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien, or otherwise of any right, title, or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, and the respective husbands, wives, or widows of her or him, if any, all of whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, DO-

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Board of Education
Carmel Central School #2
28 Fair St., Carmel, N.Y.
at the Dist. Office Building, 78 Fair St., Carmel, N.Y. Buses may be

Used Cars for Sale

BUICK 1963, LE SABRE
4-door sedan, radio, whitewall tires, auto. P.S./B. original miles 51,000. Clean car throughout. Price \$750 firm. Only cash customers, 338-4583 for appointment.

AUSTIN—Healy Sprite, 1962, good cond., rear. 687-7805 after 5 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

CAMERO, 2 dr. h/top, '68, 357 V8, auto, trans. P.S., R&H, SPECIAL \$2095.

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

CAMARO, 1968, auto., R.H. Will accept best on trade. 246-6550.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CHEVELLE Malibu 1966, V8, auto, p.s., excellent condition, 1995, 331-0679.

CHEVELLE, '66, black, new eng., standard trans. 331-6412.

CHEV. Bel Air, 4 dr., '64, V8, auto, trans. P.S., R&H, SPECIAL \$495.

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

CHEV. Nova, 4 dr., '66, auto, trans. R&H, 2 tone, New SPECIAL \$395.



Dear Abby

Big Spender on Level?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a very nice restaurant which is located on an interstate highway. It's one of a well-known chain. I greet everyone with a smile and try to give good service. Sometimes I exchange chat with my customers, but I never get overly familiar. I am happily married and have four children.

About three months ago a man came in alone and I served him. I don't know who he is or where he's from. He was well-dressed and well-mannered. He didn't talk much but he did tell me about his grand children. I also told him about my family. I showed no more interest in him than any other customer and he never made a pass at me.

About three weeks later this man came in again and sat in my section. I remembered him, greeted him cheerfully and served him. When he left he gave me a hundred-dollar bill for a tip. I was flabbergasted! I really tried to give it back but he wouldn't take it.

About three weeks later he came in again, and the same thing happened. After it happened a third time I took the three one-hundred-dollar bills down to the bank to find out if maybe they were counterfeit. They were real and legitimate.

I haven't spent any of it. I'm afraid if I do, he might turn out to be some kind of eccentric and his family might demand the money back. He seems perfectly sane and normal to me, but I wonder now just what I should do?

DEAR ABBY: Please let a secretary answer GEMINI from a secretary's point of view: No marriage is threatened by a married man buying his secretary dinner when she works late to express appreciation for extra work or a job well done.

You told the wife if the boss wants to show "appreciation," he should try money—and for the most part, I agree. But let me assure you that no amount of money paid by a corporation being in case The Last of the

Big Time Spenders turns out to be a disturbed or shady character. Maybe he is on the level, but I'm suspicious. It's a little early for Santa Claus.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband and children, too, but don't use my name as this is a small town and I'm known here.

I love my husband he loves me. So what's my problem? My husband's brother, I feel strongly attracted to him, and it is so frustrating because we are around each other a lot. I know that he feels a strong attraction for me, too. He is also married, and has a family, but you can't change what you feel, can you? I wouldn't want to jeopardize my own marriage, or his either, but I sometimes feel that if I don't get this guy alone just once I am going to jump out of my skin. It's getting worse all the time. How can I control it? Or should I make the first move and get it over with? He wouldn't be hard to get.

DEAR ABBY: Sublimation! By that I mean keep busy, think of something else, and keep your mind off this man. You're undoubtedly "flirting" with him, and he's responding. CUT IT OUT! It's marital suicide.

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the inconvenience of an interrupted week-end, a 100-mile drive, working in a cold office because over the week-end the heat is turned off, typing for several hours, and missing dinner because the boss' insecure wife feels her marriage would be threatened if her husband took his secretary to dinner. I can assure all wives that after such a grueling work session, no secretary could possibly entertain any "ideas" about her boss. All the secretary would like is a nice warm meal and a kind "thank you"—little to ask in return for her inconvenience.

WELL PAID EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALIVE"

AND WELL: You may be "alive," but in my opinion, you are far from "well." Your "honest" approach to the necessity for extra-marital relations in order to satisfy man's (and woman's) urge for variety will eventually destroy the "deep love" you claim to have for one another.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY

AUGUST 29, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Day features surprises, sudden actions. You finish one thing and look for new fields to conquer. Spirit of adventure dominates. Utilize original ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Adventure of discovery is featured. What might have been obscured comes into clear focus. Work conditions improve. You get credit which has long been due.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends act in unusual manner. Key is to utilize intuitive intellect. Means be understanding. Many around you today are restless. Rise above petty differences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conflict between home and duty can be amicably solved. Key is to be versatile. Show family member that you do care—and that you will make concession.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care while in transit. Be sure of directions, instructions. Some relatives are confused — and show it. Be specific and aware of details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money conditions subject to change. Read between the lines. Avoid being too free and easy with assets. Changes are necessary. Know this and respond accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partnerships, close alliances are accentuated. New ideas flare. Disagreements could occur. Obtain hint from LEO message. Recognize that one close to you may be supersensitive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your routine gets a shake, rattle and roll. You may wonder where you stand and doubt sense of direction. Key is to ride with the tide. Play waiting game. Don't insist, force or cajole.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotions could run rampant. Key is to be free with affection—but also discriminating. Plainly, choose wisely. Don't waste yourself on one who is unworthy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study CANCER message. Your influence is greater than you may imagine. More persons depend upon you. You can broaden horizons. Complete an important task despite apparent opposition.

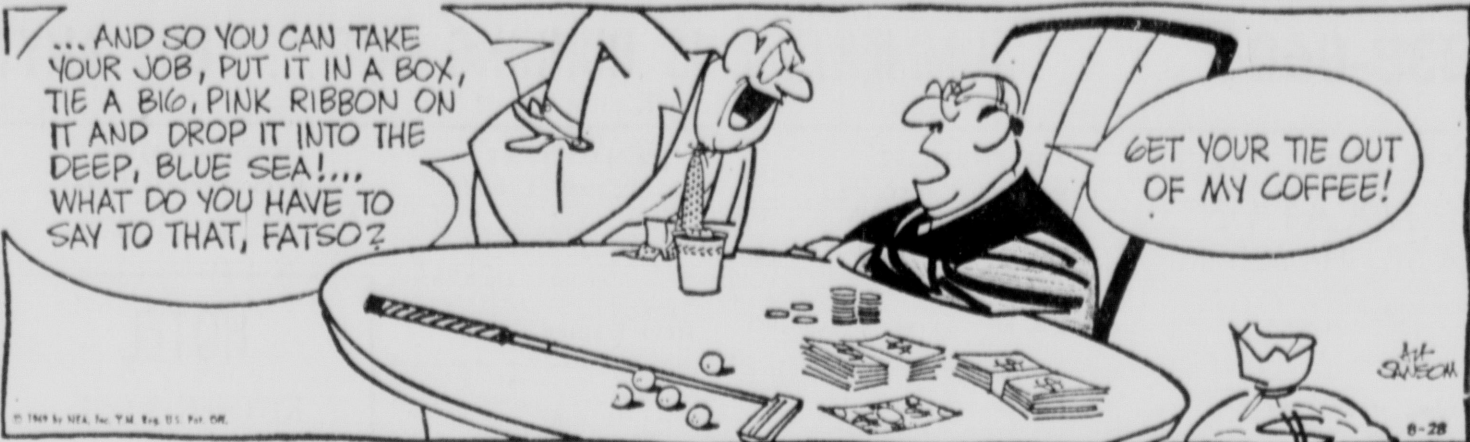
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confusion may exist in connection with requests by relatives. Stick to your own views—stand tall. Takes courage of convictions. But you will win and be happier as a result.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make revisions where financial plans enter picture. Key is to maintain confidence. Change does not mean error. Stick to principles. You are on right track.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, sympathetic, able to sense when something of importance is to occur. By September, many of your previous efforts will bear fruit. (To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology.) Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



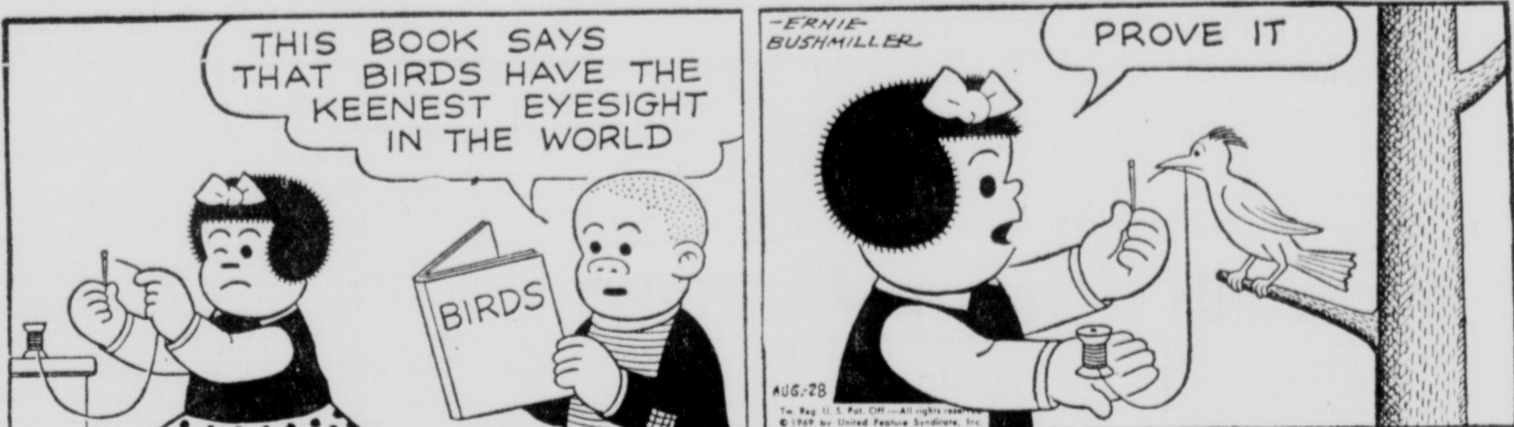
PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 8 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures FOILED FOX



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



UN-STEADY: (Q.) My boy friend and I went steady about two months. Then he said he didn't like to be tied down but wanted everything to be the same between us.

He has started dating other girls. He wants me to date other boys but I don't want to. I don't feel at ease with them. I don't care about them. All I care about is this particular boy and I'm afraid I'll lose him. How can I keep him?—Lonliest Girl in Florida.

(A.) If he wants more freedom, give it to him or you'll lose him for good.

And date other boys, whether you enjoy it or not. Always act like you're having a good time, even if you aren't.

This may bring your friend back to you. Trying to hang onto him will surely drive him away.

LONELY: (Q.) Do you know of any clubs for teen-agers where I might meet some lonely girls? I'm 16 and I'm lonely. Because of my schedule, I don't get to talk to girls before or after school. It was that way last year and it will be that way this year. And no girls my age live near me. Besides, I am very shy.—M. in New Jersey.

(A.) Nearly all boys—girls, too—are shy to start with. I believe shyness, rather than schedules or a girl shortage, is your trouble.

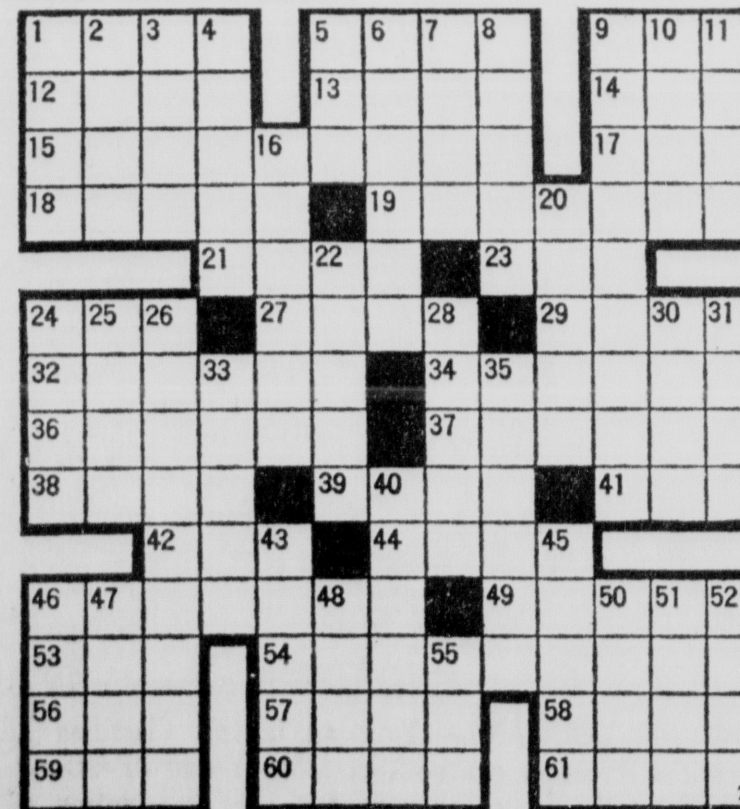
One big help for shy teen-agers is the telephone. Maybe if you'll smile and be friendly with a girl during school hours, you can get her phone number and call her at night.

Another great help for shy teen-agers is a church youth group. I suggest you join one of these groups at your church.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

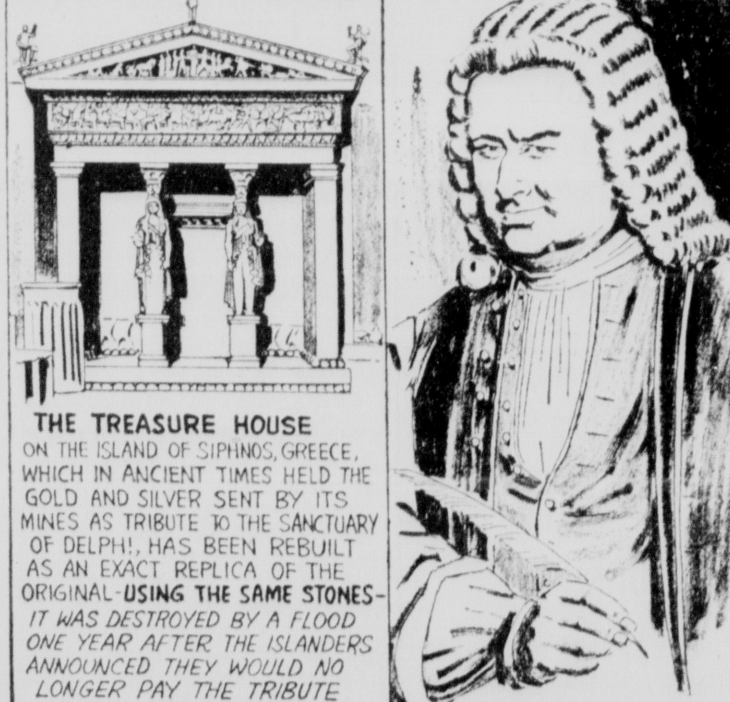
In School

- ACROSS
- 1 School writing implements
 - 5 Class field
 - 9 Studied in biology class
 - 12 Ellipsoidal
 - 13 Studied in anatomy class
 - 14 Brazilian macaw
 - 15 Expedient
 - 17 Equip
 - 18 Slumber
 - 19 Tedious
 - 21 Fork prong
 - 23 Term in mathematics class
 - 24 Ecclesiastical vestment
 - 27 Pulls along after
 - 29 Communists
 - 32 Harvester
 - 34 Befitting a poet
 - 36 Be persistent
 - 37 City in Texas
- 38 Pupil's writing table
- 39 One who inherits
- 41 Tier
- 42 Noun suffix
- 44 Mix
- 46 Felt through a sense
- 49 Undraped statues
- 53 Bullfight cheer
- 54 Part of a book review
- 56 Entangle
- 57 Flower
- 58 Tropical plant
- 59 Abstract being
- 60 Humid
- 61 Not as much
- DOWN
- 1 Used in cooking class (pl.)
 - 2 Wicked
 - 3 Appellation
 - 4 Frozen rain
 - 5 Musical
 - 6 Book — for English class
 - 7 Roman road
 - 8 Preens
 - 9 Meteorology class gadget
 - 10 Old Testament objects
 - 11 Security
 - 16 Mortifies
 - 20 Direction
 - 24 Dry
 - 25 Unaspirated
 - 26 Wicker baskets
 - 28 Divide
 - 43 lengthwise
 - 30 Trick (coll.)
 - 31 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 33 Spiny-finned fishes
 - 35 Propelling a rowboat
 - 40 Physostigmine
 - 43 Very swift
 - 45 Of the country
 - 46 Undetermined amount
 - 47 Enthusiastic ardor
 - 48 Ancient Irish capital
 - 50 River valley
 - 51 Epic poetry
 - 52 Females
 - 55 Request



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



"SMOKEY" A CAT OWNED BY Mrs. Doris Roche, of Oakland, Calif., HAS 7 TOES ON EACH FRONT FOOT AND 5 ON ITS BACK FEET.

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH (1685-1750) THE CELEBRATED GERMAN COMPOSER, CREATED A COFFEE CANTATA—THE LYRICS BEGAN: "HOW TASTY THE SWEETNESS OF COFFEE, BETTER THAN A THOUSAND KISSES."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★

Thursday Afternoon

- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Comedy Theater, "My Man Godfrey" William Powell
(11) Speed Racer (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "A Fever in the Blood" Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
(6) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(7) Movie, "In the French Style" Jean Sebert
(11) Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
(11) Superman (C)
(13) Movie, "Circle of Deception" Bradford Dillman

- 5:30 (5) The Liars Club (C)
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
6:00 (2) The Six O'Clock Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Munsters
(13) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) F Troop
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(3) Movie, "Annie Get Your Gun" Betty Hutton (C)

- (5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Hey Landlord (C)
(13) 7 P.M. Edition (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 (2) (10) Animal World
(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C) (R)
(11) Honeymooners
(17) What's New
8:00 (2) (10) The Prisoner
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C) (R)
(11) Patty Duke Show
(17) David Susskind Show
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (R)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) (2) (3) (10) Movie, "The Nannie" Betty Davis (R)
(7) (8) (13) Tom Jones (C) (R)
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R)
(11) Passport (C)
9:45 (17) Report from Washington
10:00 (4) (6) The Goldiggers
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)
(11) Dr. Kildare
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Speaking Freely
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Movie, "The Lady Vanishes" Paul Lukas
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) News (C)

- 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:40 (11) Movie, "Masquerade in Mexico" Dorothy Lamour
Morning Shows
6:00 (3) Black Heritage (C)
6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Black Heritage
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T)
Connecticut What's Ahead (W)
Biography (TH)
University of Michigan (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Gohar (C)
(10) Super Heroes (C)
7:05 (7) Ed Nelson Show (C)
7:15 (11) Early News
7:25 CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(5) Yoga for Health (C)
(10) Government Story
(11) Read Your Way Up (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) The Alvin Show (C)
(11) Biography
(13) The World Reacts
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Hercules and Winkie Herc (C)

- (13) Romper Room
9:00 (2) Leave it to Heaven
(3) Hop Richards Show
(4) For Women Only (C) (R)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Movie
(8) That Show (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Hazel (C)
9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Make Room For Daddy
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(8) Dear Julia Meade (C)
(11) The Jack Lalanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Girl Talk (C)
9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Eastside Comedy
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
(13) Ed Nelson Show (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hills (C) (R)
(3) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(7) Anniversary Game (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) Movie Game (C)
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet (C)
11:50 (11) Noon Report (C)

HENRY



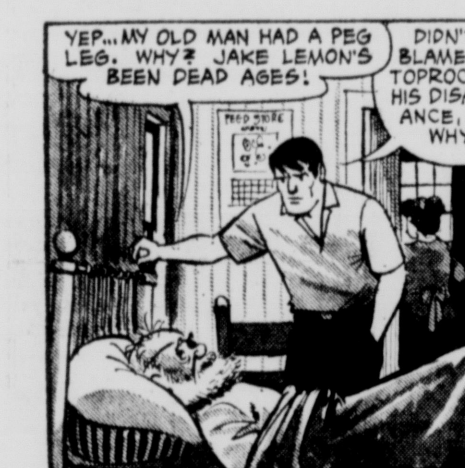
By CARL ANDERSON

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

LI'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



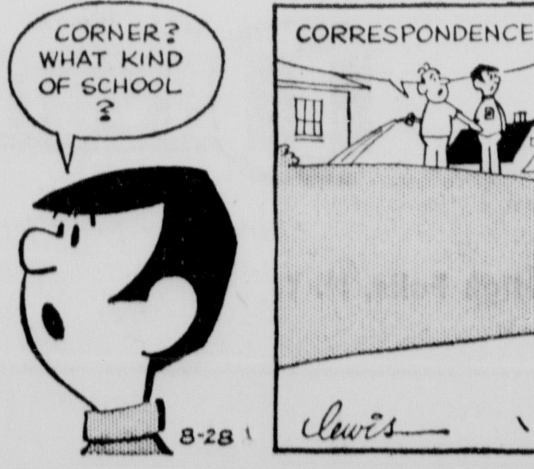
By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



Vernon Scott

ABC Side-Steps Hope Duel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You wouldn't know it to look at him, but Bob Hope is the terror of the networks.

Any regular series or special will be juggled around like a primed hand grenade when a Hope spectacular is in the offing.

Hope wipes out the opposition in the ratings. ABC-TV side-stepped a confrontation with the comedian by delaying the debut of two of its new series this fall, "The Survivors" and "Love, American Style."

Both were to have been beamed Sept. 22. Now they will be shown Sept. 29 when Comedian Hope is nowhere to be seen unless—horror—one of his old movies should crop up that evening.

Is All Business

Much as Rapid Robert gives

Bridge

Many Underbid Big Slam Bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Once a partnership has committed itself to going to game all bids below game are forcing. This makes it possible to gather extra information about your partner's hand and to explore slam possibilities before getting past the game level.

North and South deserve little credit for getting to seven spades and even less for making all 13 tricks. They could also have made seven no-trump if they had bid that grand slam.

They deserve little credit yet when the hand was played in a sectional tournament, almost half the pairs failed to get to the grand slam and only one or two managed to reach game.

South's jump to two spades made life easy for North. He might have gone right into a Blackwood routine but North was in no hurry. He wanted to find out a trifle more about his partner's hand pattern so he temporized with a mere raise to three spades.

South could do no more than continue to four spades. He had a minimum for his two spade jump response with good spades.

At the same time the spade rebid gave North all the information he needed to be able to take full control by means of Blackwood. North held the perfect Blackwood hand with first- or second-round control of all suits.

When South replied with five spades to show three aces North saw no reason to waste time

checking for kings. He simply bid the grand slam.

He did have one slight worry. South might show up with three little diamonds. When dummy hit the table South announced, "Drawing trumps," and spread his hand.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q—How does the captain of a ship summon attention of the crew?

A—With the three words, "Now hear this."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4) "A FEVER IN THE BLOOD" (drama) Angie Dickinson — Compact tale of political corruption and courtroom tensions.

4:30 P.M. (7) "IN THE FRENCH STYLE" (drama) Jean Sebert — Story of a 19-year-old American girl's life and loves in Paris.

5:00 P.M. (13) "CIRCLE OF DECEPTION" Bradford Dillman — From a secret room, a man emerges and is trapped into fighting both sides of a war.

6:00 P.M. (9) "GASLIGHT FOLLIES" (comedy) Harold Lloyd — Nostalgia from the silent films including "East Lynne," plus "The Drunkard."

7:00 P.M. (3) "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (color-musical) Betty Hutton — About real-life sharpshooter Annie Oakley's romance with Frank Butler.

9:00 P.M. (2) "THE NANNY" (mystery) Bette Davis — When a boy returns home after two years of psychiatric care, his hatred of the kindly family nanny manifests itself in strange ways.

9:00 P.M. (3) "THE NANNY" (mystery) Bette Davis.

9:00 P.M. (10) "THE NANNY" (mystery) Bette Davis.

9:30 P.M. (9) "THE HUMAN DUPLICATORS" (color-science fiction) George Nader — Agents from an alien galaxy plan to invade earth.

11:00 P.M. (5) "THE LADY VANISHES" (mystery) Margaret Lockwood — Story centering on the mysterious disappearance of an elderly English governess.

11:30 P.M. (9) "ROOM AT THE TOP" (drama) Laurence Harvey — A man sees success ahead if he wins the affections of a rich industrialist's daughter.

11:40 P.M. (11) "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO" (drama) Dorothy Lamour — A girl innocently carries a stolen diamond from the United States to Mexico.

1:00 A.M. (7) "JUNGLE HELL" (melodrama) Sabu — Jungle natives get medical treatment for mysterious radioactive burns.

1:10 A.M. (2) "BALL OF FIRE" (comedy) Gary Cooper — A professor hires a burlesque queen to teach him slang.

1:15 A.M. (4) "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD" (mystery) Claudette Colbert — A detective is hired to keep a playboy out of trouble.

3:20 A.M. (2) "BOMB AT 10:10" (color-drama) George Montgomery — Tale of courageous partisans, Nazis, revenge and sabotage.

Friday

9:00 A.M. (7) "SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS" (comedy) Edmund Gwenn — A lobbyist for a company drilling in a bird sanctuary decides to switch sides after he is introduced to the attractive representative for the sanctuary.

10:00 A.M. (5) "CRAZY OVER HORSES" (comedy) Bowery Boys — The Boys acquire a race horse and then gangsters acquire an interest in the Boys.

12:00 Noon (5) "GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES" (color-musical) Jane Russell — Two sisters arrive in Paris where they have been promised a job in the Folies Bergere.

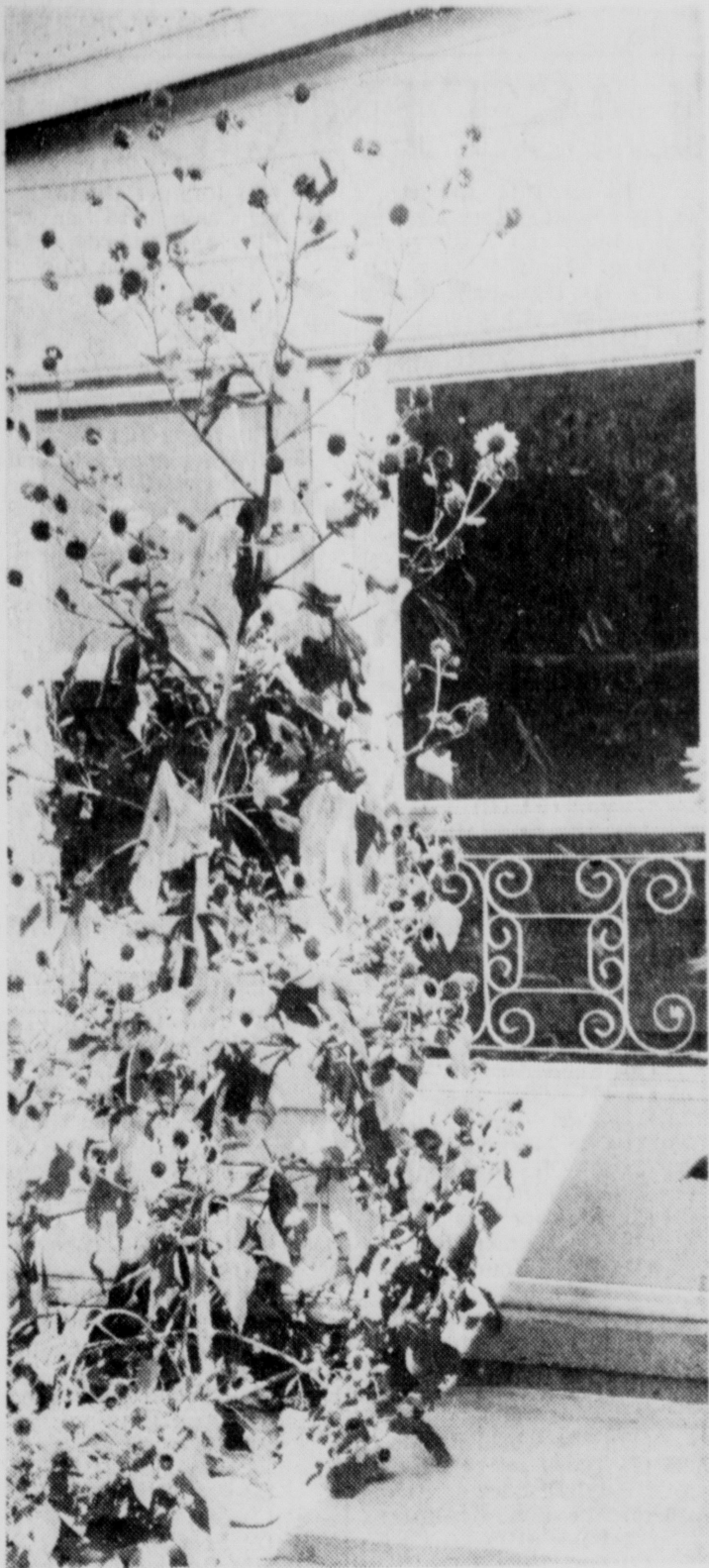
2:00 P.M. (5) "JIM THORPE ALL AMERICAN" (biography) Burt Lancaster — Story of the famous Indian athlete who excelled at many sports.

2:00 P.M. (1) "ZANZABUKU" (color-documentary) — A safari into Africa is shown complete with actual films of rare animals.

3:30 P.M. (9) "HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN" (color-adventure) Reg Park — Hercules tries to end a plot to conquer Greece.

4:00 P.M. (10) "THE EGG AND I" Claudette Colbert — About the trials and tribulations that go along with owning a chicken farm.

NORTH (D)			
▲ KJ43	▲ K32	▲ KJ76	▲ 4
WEST			
▲ 76	▲ 7	▲ 1085	▲ 5
▲ 95	▲ 3	▲ 95	▲ 3
▲ 9876	▲ 1085	▲ 9876	▲ 1085
SOUTH			
▲ A Q10982	▲ A6	▲ A532	▲ 6
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ 7			



HORTICULTURAL PUZZLE — Mrs. Anna Wasserbach of West Saugerties Road, Town of Saugerties is culturing a unique plant in excess of 10 feet in her front yard. She says it has all the appearances of a cross between a sunflower plant and a black-eyed susan. The flowers have seeds similar to the sunflower, however, the leaves are slightly different. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Vote Battle Due In Town of Milan

MILAN — Campbell councilman, William Clark four year assessor; John Gall two year assessor; Webster Coon superintendent of highways; and Catherine Byrne tax collector.

Only two Republicans are incumbents, Webster and Coons. The Democrats selected councilman Laibach to succeed Odak. Incumbents in this Northern Dutchess County town who are up for reelection are Robert Schroder for town clerk; Herbert Swank, councilman; George Voelger, four year assessor; Peter Hamivka, assessor two years and Ingeborg Campbell tax collector.

Going down the line for the Nov. 4 elections with the Republicans, Henry Schott for town clerk; John Wisbauer justice of the peace; Harold

Wholesale Milk Price Hike Likely to Go to Consumer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sources in the milk processing industry here say a rise in wholesale prices probably will be passed on to consumers.

Several major milk processors announced Wednesday that they were raising the wholesale price a half-cent a quart. How much more this could cost consumers was unclear.

The Borden Dairy and Service Division of Borden, Inc., and the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., said their half-cent-a-quart price hike would begin Monday. A spokesman for the Sealtest Food Division of Kraft Corp. said a similar wholesale rise, the amount of which was not yet set, would go into effect soon.

The companies announced the

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Rosendale Village Zone Package

By SHANE CROSBY

ROSENDALE

The Village of Rosendale adopted a zoning package Wednesday that includes controls on sub-divisions and future building and business planning in the village.

Mayor William P. Curran received a 3-0 vote of the village trustees after a two-hour meeting on zoning and planning attended by a handful of residents. He said the next step for the village will be the naming of a Zoning Board of

Appeals to oversee the two laws, listed as Local Laws No. 5 and No. 6, of 1969.

He said the planning board would also have to continue in the village to oversee the "long range" development of the area, but said new members are needed. Names of prospective members are being accepted by the mayor.

Curran said "I hope that the turnout at this meeting is an indication that the people are not opposed to the plan." Few residents showed up for the meeting and less than five

remained until the 10 p.m. adjournment.

Two other meetings had been held by the planning and the zoning boards before Wednesday's village meeting.

One major change made by the village on the laws was an increase from \$50 to \$500 for violations. The law also states that the fine may accompany six months in jail.

As the planning and zoning meetings progressed Wednesday in the Main Street Firehouse, a workman installed voting equipment for today's advisory

poll on the need for meters in the village water district.

Curran is asking for authority to purchase some 425 water meters and install them at an estimated cost of \$30,000 to be paid over five years.

At present, water users in the village are charged a "tap fee" in the district based on the number of water taps on each property. That system has been called unfair to persons who use little water, who "carry the load" for heavy users.

Voting is taking place from 4 to 9 p.m. in the firehouse.

Curran said the village trustees will "abide by the voice of the people" in deciding on the meters. The referendum type vote had been called for by Trustees William G. Ritter, Kenneth Smith and Curran who noted that no vote is needed by the people, but who said they felt the matter should be left to the users.

All residents of the village and water district users are allowed to vote, and the mayor said letters from persons unable to get to the polls would be considered.

Rhinebeck GOP Caucus

Allen, Gurnell Key Winners

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

The largest gathering of Republicans in most memories filled the Rhinebeck Town Hall Wednesday night to decide on candidates for this November's elections.

Two important contests made the air tense during the three-hour voting and nominating period.

William Allen wrested the candidacy for supervisor from Republican incumbent Rowland Sharpe by a strong margin of 215 to 101, with 316 ballots cast.

And in the other contested spot, that of justice of the peace to replace retiring Clarence Traver, DeWitt Gurnell survived two ballots in a three-way race to win on the second ballot over Herman Tietjen 170 to 160.

First ballot voting in this contest gave Gurnell 166, Tietjen 145, and Carl Ulrich 47 when 180 votes were needed out of 358 for a majority. There were 30 ballots cast on the second attempt.

Allen's remarks at the end of the tense period of waiting were, "We have had an interesting contest. I thank you for the interest shown, and hope it will continue in November. I appreciate your support, and will try to justify your confidence."

Allen has stressed a changing policy in his campaign this far, in contrast to Sharpe's status quo statements. He has stated that a greater involvement by members of the Town Board is necessary for effective government. The young Republican is an employee of IBM in Kingston.

DeWitt Gurnell has stressed the importance of "preventive measures" in law enforcement, and has a distinguished background in youth involvement in the town. Gurnell is a retired pharmacist.

He said, upon being notified of his win at the caucus, "my opponents were both square; their involvement is not yet over, as I will call upon them for help. We have another big election coming up."

In uncontested spots on the Republican slate Louis Asher took the nomination for town councilman, replacing William Allen. Superintendent of Highways George Wyant was renominated; assessor short

term Tracey Hester and assessor long term Lester Butler were both renominated.

Theft of Safe, Cash Reported Near Ellenville

ELLENVILLE

Theft of a safe containing between \$500 and \$600 in cash from the office of the Melbourns Hotel on Briggs Highway just outside this village, was under investigation today by State Police BCI Investigator Thomas Searles.

Troopers said the safe was missed from the office near the reception desk on Wednesday, and authorities were notified. It is believed by investigators that the thieves entered the hotel sometime early yesterday and climbed a dividing wall to enter the office where the safe was kept.

They apparently left through the door which was found unlocked. The small black safe also reportedly contained hotel records.

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(Answer, p. 4)

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